The Centre Reporter.

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PENNSYLVANIA DAY AT STATE.

Legislators and Pioneers in Newer Agriculture Make Pennsylvania Day Echo.

Encouraged by promises of support from legislators in every nook and corner of Pennsylvania, State College practically took a new lease of life Friday when it celebrated "Pennsylvania Day" with one the biggest hurrahs in the history of the institution.

If the promises made by the numerous Senators and Representatives are kept money galore will be obtained for the college at the coming session of the Legislature. It was learned from the officials in this connection that the institution will ask the Legislature for $1,500,000.

Incidentally, a boom was launched for Mayor Reyburn, of Philadelphia, for Governor in the midst of the morning exercises in the auditorium. Senator Edward Blewitt, of Allegheny, was responsible for it, and the Mayor, who had the most conspicious seat on the stage, reddened visibly and smiled emphatically when referred to as "the next Governor."

Encouraged by the success of its agricultural instruction train, which was recently sent to different parts of the State with instructors to explain the scientific side of farming, it was announced by an instructor of the school of engineering that it is fitted out to continue this extension work in other branches, and another train will be sent around the State in the very near future.

From the moment that the special cars filled with Senators and Representatives from Philadelphia and Pittsburg arrived, at 9 o'clock in the morning, until they departed, at 8 o'clock at night, there was not an idle minute. Escorted by the trustees and instructors of the institution, the visitors were first taken on a tour of the shops and class rooms. While they praised highly every department of the institution, the Department of Agriculture attracted most attention. The scientific and practical methods, capably illustrated, for conducting big farms on the most economical lines, appealed strongly to the legislators, many of whom are farmers themselves.

Following the inspection tour the visitors were conducted to the big auditorium, where the official exercises went along with a rush. Here the true college spirit was emphatically in evidence. Hundreds of visitors in all parts of the grounds were warned of the start of these exercises by the booming guns of the college regiment, and there was a great but good-natured rush for seats. After lusty college yells by the 1200 strenuous students, President Edward Earle Sparks, in cap and gown, made the opening address. He referred to the college as the climax of the public school system of the state, and, turning to the legislators, who, with General James A. Beaver, W. W. Atterbury, general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Major General John A. Wiley, occupied the stage, said:

We have the men behind the treasury with us, and it is especially significant that they came here. This is the only college in the state which receives aid from the national government, and it is especially significant that they came here. It should be remembered also that this is the only institution which offers training in all the pursuits of life.

$6,000,000 FOR PLEASURE DRIVE.

The declaration of Governor Stuart that he will recommend an appropriation of $6,000,000 for a system of State highways creates considerable comment. His mention of this specific sum would indicate that he has considered a plan involving so large an expenditure. This sum, if the legislature looks favorably on his recommendation, will be applied in the construction of a road used largely for pleasure driving, chief among the users of which will be the automobile.

Six million dollars is a vast sum of money, and if divided among the townships of the state, would give each district a nice sum for road building, but by applying the whole to one single stretch of road the benefit will be received almost entirely by the wealthy. The rural districts will be obliged to wait until this class is served to its full, if that time ever comes, before real assistance from the state for road building purposes will be shared in by those living in rural communities, who pay the largest percentage of taxes.

Which would be of the greater benefit, to devote $6,000,000 of state money to the building of an automobile road from Philadelphia to Pittsburg, or devote that sum to schools? In the one case benefit would be to a limited few; in the other, every child of school age would be benefitted.

The planing mill lot in Millheim was sold by A. F. Harter to W. F. Colyer, for the consideration of $125.

BUSINESS MAN ESCAPES EXTORTION.

Wm. F. Brown Receives Threatening Letters, but Finally Captures a Would-be Extortioner.

About two weeks ago Wm. F. Brown, the prominent Mifflinburg carriage manufacturer, found a letter written to him by an alleged gang of Black Hands, who demanded him to place in a box on the hill in a corner of James Chambers' corn field, near D. B. Miller's orchard, the amount of $300, or they would dynamite his house, kill him and his family and burn his property to ashes.

Mr. Brown answered this letter and had it taken to the selected spot and placed in the box, which stated that their proposition was too high, and if they would make it less he would consider it. The note was lifted and on Sunday evening following another threatening letter was found under the office door by his daughter Miss Fannie, stating that they would not take less than the $300 asked for in the first letter.

Mr. Brown answered this letter, stating that he would give them $150 and placed the note in the box at the selected spot. Two hours afterwards the third threatening letter was found under the office door by his wife, still demanding the $300 first asked for, and Mr. Brown's note returned in it.

Wednesday afternoon of last week Mr. Brown gathered together a posse of armed men and had them stationed on the hill surrounding the selected spot and placed a note in a box stating he would give them $200

About 4:30 p. m. they saw a man approaching with a gun in hand and deliberately walk up to the box. At that moment D. H. Myers, manager of the Mifflinburg Creamery, fired three signal shots for the posse of men to rush in on their victim.

A. A Hopp, proprietor of the Hopp Carriage Co., rushed up the hill and pointed his cane at the then unknown man, asking him to surrender. He replied that they should stay away from him or he would shoot them, as he had a gun in his hand and revolvers in his pockets. Finally Mr. Hopp came within arm's length of the victim and captured him, the picket men in the meantime having advanced within sight of the black hand fiend.

On being identified, Mr. Hopp advanced the idea that he (Hoffman) was not the only one in the plot just discovered, whereupon Hoffman said that Frank Cooney, of Mifflinburg, and Charles Mader, of Hartleton, were the ones that did the planning, and that Cooney stopped him at noon Wednesday, and asked him to go and lift the contents of the box, and they would give him part of the money. Hoffman said that he refused to go, but Cooney plead with him for half an hour and finally he consented he would, this being the first he knew anything about it.

Hoffman was escorted to Squire Getgen's office by the posse, where he related the same story, and admitted going on the hill for that purpose, taking his gun along for a sham. On failing to furnish $1000 bail, he was taken to jail.

Constable Miller and a few others went in search of Cooney, who was found in the barber shop getting shaved. He denied that he had anything to do with it and was as innocent as a new born babe.

The following day Hoffman admitted that he was alone in the plot, whereupon Cooney was discharged.

Editor Echo Again.

From the New Bloomfield Times

Last week we stated editorially that we would publish the entire list of liquor license signers of the county when they were once filed, for which we have been thanked many times during the past week, for our kindness in making this statement. We want to say here that the statement was made for the sake of fairness to all, so that if you do sign the license paper and your name appears in print, that you may not be able to say that it is unfair, such a thing has never been done before. "The Mr. License Man" will be asking you before many weeks go round. But we would say to you think well before you write your name on his paper. Let no man be guilty of putting the cup of damnation to his weaker brother's lips in this indirect way. The cup which brings nothing but misery, destruction, and crime to this great land of ours.

Large Lumber Operations.

Extensive lumber operations will be begun near Hawk Run, in the vicinity of Philipsburg, by the Whitmer-Steele Co., of Sunbury, who recently purchased 8000 acres of timber land from the estate of Thomas Forcey, for which $150,000 was paid. The tract lies in Graham and Morris township, Clearfield county. A modern mill will be erected at Hawk Run, and the lumber hauled there over a narrow gauge railroad.

THE FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

Circular Issued by State Livestock Sanitary Board by Dr. Pearson.

The following circular was issued under date of 20th inst., by Dr. Leonard Pearson, State Veterinarian, that will be of interest to Reporter readers:

Foot and mouth disease has appeared or has been reported among cattle in the counties of Montour, Northumberland, Union, Snyder, Juniata, Lehigh, Lancaster, Delaware, Clinton and Montgomery. In each case the outbreak has been traced to cattle shipped from Buffalo, New York, during the last week of October or the first week of November. Since then, the stockyards at Buffalo have been thoroughly cleaned and disinfected, and it is stated by the federal authorities that there is now no danger from that source. Many cattle came to Pennsylvania during the two weeks mentioned. All of these shipments are being looked up as far as this is possible but some have been dispersed and are hard to trace. Hence there is the possibility that foot and mouth disease may occur anywhere in the State, even in a place least to be expected.

It is of the greatest importance that outbreaks shall be promptly reported so that all necessary precautions may be taken. Reports should be sent by telegraph—charges collect—to the State Veterinarian at Harrisburg. All citizens should consider it their duty to make such reports, in the interests of the public welfare. Just at this time, any unusual disease affecting the mouths or feet of cattle should be regarded with suspicion. If such disease spreads from animal to animal there can be little doubt as to its nature.

In repressing this disease the United States Department of Agriculture is assisting the State Livestock Sanitary Board. As a result of such co-operation it is possible to pay to owners full value for all cattle that may have been destroyed on account of this disease, provided the owners co-operate with the public authorities and do their part to prevent the further spread of infection.

Every veterinary practitioner and every cattle owner should be exceedingly alert to detect the first evidence of this disease and to report it. Where cattle are known to be affected, visitors should be kept away for the disease is one that may easily be conveyed by persons who have been in contact with or near affected animals. Persons who are known to have been on infected premises should be debarred from places where cattle are kept until after their clothing has been disinfected.

The disease is one that causes enormous losses and must be dealt with in a firm and effective way.

Great Year For Farmers.

The value of farm products for the past year will aggregate more than $8,000,000,000 in the opinion of Secretary Wilson. This will break all previous records. The value of last year's crop was $7,500,000,000.

Secretary Wilson's annual report will be a story of agricultural prosperity and riches that will read like a chapter from the "Arabian Nights." The facts about American farm production will have no parallel in any other country.

Broadly speaking, the farmers of the country are better off this year than in previous years in two respects—better crops and much higher prices. The corn crop is about 60,000,000 bushels larger than in 1907 and is in unusually good condition. The crop-reporting board's preliminary estimate is 2,642,687,000.

Wheat is now being shipped from the local markets in unprecedented quantities. At no time in the knowledge of the local dealer has as much wheat been bought and shipped in as short a time as since the market price of the grain has reached the dollar mark.

Hunter Found Dead in Wagon.

Joseph M. Bickle, of Osceola Mills, who was returning from a hunting camp on Six Mile Run, Tuesday of last week, was found dead in his wagon, his face and head bruised and blood-stained, presumably from battering against the iron rod of the wagon dashboard.

Bickle had taken a load of camping utensils to the woods for an Osceola Mills hunting party, and had left the camp on the return trip, apparently all right. The supposition is that he was either stricken with heart failure or was jolted from his seat and received a blow that caused death.

Each Grinds off a Right Arm.

William Aultz, of McVeytown, lost his right hand while feeding a fodder shredder one day last week. At almost the same hour, and in the same manner, Samuel Musser, of Allenville, lost his right arm.

Boys' dress shoes, $1.48 at Yeagers.

POMONA GRANGE.

Met at Milesburg — Dedication of Bald Eagle Grange Hall.

Before daylight on the morning of the 19th Patrons from many sections of Centre county started on their journey to the quarterly meeting at Milesburg.

The meeting was formally opened at the appointed hour, with a large attendance. After the routine business of opening the Grange and reading the minutes, Rev. Piper, of Bald Eagle Grange, cordially welcomed the members of the County Grange to their midst, in a most eloquent and interesting address. George Ebbs, of Half Moon Grange, responded in an earnest and fraternal manner.

J. A. Keller, secretary of the Grange Fire Insurance company, made the quarterly report, showing an increase of insurance written for the quarter of over $100,000. Miss Florence Rhone, master of Progress Grange, read an interesting paper on the fire losses in the United States, making the startling statement, taken from statistical reports, that the fire losses were equal to the cost of the construction of new buildings in the United States. This brought out an animated discussion in which it was maintained that most of the fire losses in the country were caused by the careless use of matches and the careless drawing of cinders from traction engines running threshers.

The discussion of the Pennsylvania road law was opened by J. A. Keller, followed by John Dale, Willard Dale, George Musser and Rev. Piper, who insisted that the public was not receiving full returns in good roads for the money expended; that township supervisors ought to be given a larger responsibility in constructing the public roads by being required to personally supervise the improvements.

The hour of noon having arrived, a recess was taken until 1:30 o'clock, during which time Bald Eagle Grange served a bounteous dinner, the proceeds going to their hall fund.

At the appointed hour Grange resumed business. The dedication of Bald Eagle Grange hall was the special order. The officers of the County Grange vacated the chairs, the officers of Bald Eagle Grange taking their places. George Musser presided and conducted the ceremonies, assisted by Worthy Master Rhone, who had been deputized dedicating officer by the State Grange. This is a splendid hall, two stories, constructed of brick and handsomely furnished. The building cost a little over $1000, the members of the Grange helping to do much of the work.

Eloquent addresses were delivered by Worthy Master Rhone, Past Master Dale, Rev. Piper, George Ebbs, John Dale, and Mr. Reed, of Clearfield, the latter being a visiting member. This Grange elected six new members at its last meeting.

The Grange Telephone Company submitted its quarterly report, indicating that there are over three hundred telephones in use under this new system.

A resolution was passed asking the legislative committee of the State Grange to secure the enactment of a law requiring the state to pay the entire wages of the public school teachers.

The committee of the Grange Encampment and Fair submitted a financial statement, showing a good balance on the right side.

John Dale, of Logan Grange, was elected an auditor for the Grange Fire Insurance Company, to serve three years.

Four new members were admitted to the County Grange, and the degree of Pomona conferred upon them. These all expect to attend the meeting of the State Grange at Altoona.

The Finance Committee was instructed to audit the accounts of the County Grange; of the Grange Encampment and Fair, and of the Patrons Rural Telephone Company, and report at the January meeting of the County Grange.

A vote of thanks was tendered Bald Eagle Grange for its hospitality, after which the Grange adjourned, all feeling that it was good to have been there.

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Cost of Fattening Hogs.

Few persons who feed hogs can accurately give the cost of the production of a pound of pork. Exceptions to this rule are Victor Auman and Harry E. Lutz, both employed at Weber's flouring Mills. They kept a strict account of all feed consumed and it was discovered the pork cost them seven and two-third cents per pound. The Lutz hogs dressed 400 lbs. and 367 lbs., and those fed by Mr. Auman 427 lbs. and 368 lbs. The tests were very fair, especially so when it is considered that both lots of hogs improved during the entire feeding period.

Men's high cut, moose hide shoes, $3.00 at Yeagers.

PRESERVE THE FORESTS.

But Do Not Expect the Reforming to be done Wholly by the Lumberman.

Much criticism has been heaped upon the head of the farmer, the lumberman and the miner for their wasteful methods of utilizing the splendid natural resources of the country. So far as the loss in material resources is concerned this blame has been none too severe. But the responsibility for this does not rest wholly on the miner or the lumberman.

They, as individuals, cannot afford to be saving or far-sighted, or otherwise, to conserve the country's resources. The State may fine them by injudicious taxation, or they may be exposed to the competition of those who are unrestrained by any consideration of the general welfare or of posterity's rights.

The conservation of natural resources demands a simultaneous move all along the line. The city resident has just as much power, and nearly as much interest, as has the farmer, the miner and the timber cutter, in conserving the natural resources. First, laws embodying the wisest experience and deserving of popular support must be enacted, and then vigorously, impartially enforced. A premium of some sort could wisely be set upon all initiative efforts looking to conserving our resources and developing better methods of utilizing them. Boosting the good rather than knocking the bad is a good rule to follow here, as everywhere else. But do not expect the fellows who are doing the complained-of devasting to reform all of themselves. Business is business with them, as with the rest of the world.

Wabash Route Shortened.

Eight engineers have been at work re-surveying the Ramsey route through Penns Valley during the past few weeks, but Saturday took the train for Sunbury, where, they stated, they would open winter quarters. The route through Penns Valley, between Sankeys, near Potters Mills, and where they tunnel Muncy Mountain in the southwestern part of the county, has been shortened two and one-half miles. The greatest changes were made in the vicinity of State College, where the road was led within two miles of the borough, and between the points where the road leaves Tussey Mountain and Sankeys. The road as last surveyed will cross the road at the old lime kiln, near the Reformed-Lutheran church, at Tusseyville, crossing the centre of the Kerr farm now owned by James H. McCool, crossing the pike at the Wm. H. Stiver buildings, this side of Potters Mills. The latter survey is considered superior to those made heretofore.

It looks very much as though Ramsey and his backers meant business, and that in time a railroad from Pittsburg to New York would pass along the south side of Centre county.

Taking Testimony.

Friday testimony was taken by Justice of the Peace W. B. Mingle in the case of John H. Snyder vs. George Gingerich to have judgment on a sale note opened. About eighteen months ago, Mr. Snyder, now deceased, purchased a horse at Mr. Gingerich's sale, giving in payment a note. The purchaser claimed the horse was not as represented, and the testimony taken Friday was to disprove this claim. The testimony will, at argument court, be presented to Judge Orvis, and if he decides that the testimony warrants the opening of the judgment, there will be a court trial.

The costs have already been run up to $100 or over, and if the case goes to trial the indications are that the costs will be several times more than the original claim, a little over $100.

Keith's Theatre.

The entertainment at Keith's theatre, Philadelphia, for Thanksgiving week is an all-star show. First is Eva Tanquay, "The Madcap Genius," who has conquered the vaudeville world with her personality and charm. Another star American act is that of Emmet DeVoy & Co., presenting a tale of love and mystery. The Six Musical Cuttys are brothers and sisters who have been before the public since childhood and need no recommendation. Stuart Barnes, monologist, and Laddie Cliffe, the boy comedian, are sure to enrich the bill with new material. Japan is represented by the Mikado's own troupe of acrobats and equilibrists—the Kitamura Japs. Russia comes on with the Czarese Life Guards—ten pretty performers from St. Petersburg, who exhibit amazing skill in military drills, wall-scaling feats and Slavonic dances. The Brothers Damm come from Germany with feats of strength and extraordinary skill. And so the list grows, there being many other performers of merit.

Big bargain in boys' school shoes, $1.48 at Yeagers.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Mrs. H. E. Homan, Friday of last week, went to Oak Hall to remain for a few days with Mrs. Frank Homan, who had been ill.

Blair county is booming Hon. Harry A. Thompson, of Tyrone, for speaker of the house of representatives to succeed speaker McClain.

College students and their sweethearts were out in full force Sunday, Penns Cave being their objective point. Most of them stopped at the Old Fort for supper.

Joseph D. Harris, a son of Mrs. Rachael Harris, of Bellefonte, has been appointed superintendent of motive power on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

The Danley sisters, who were injured in the railroad accident near Pine Grove Mills some weeks ago, have been discharged from the Bellefonte hospital.

The Rishel-Strunk sale was well attended, and generally speaking everything brought fair prices. Cattle sold well; hogs were knocked off at all the market would afford; grain brought top figures—oats, 53c; corn, 70c.

W. A. Tobias, of Millheim, who is nearly seventy-six years of age, while storing some butchering utensils in his barn, fell from the loft and was badly bruised. He was carried to the house, and a physician called.

Miss Sara McClenahan is back home from Boalsburg and other points where she had been engaged as a dress-maker for the past four months. Miss McClenahan is skilled in her line of work, and her services are very much in demand during the entire year.

Attorneys Clement Dale and N. B. Spangler were in Centre Hall Friday taking testimony before 'Squire W. B. Mingle to open judgment on a sale note given by John H. Snyder, deceased, for a horse purchased at the sale of George Gingerich, almost two years ago.

Prof. O. F. Bouke, a graduate of the University of Michigan, who has been appointed instructor in German and political science at State, is a native of Bremen, Germany. Last year Prof. Bouke was a fellow in the department of political science at the University of Pennsylvania.

The editor of the Mifflinburg Telegraph, George W. Schoch, has been appointed an aide-de-camp on the staff of the National Department Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, with the rank of Colonel. The next meeting of the National Encampment will be held at Salt Lake City, Utah.

While attending the Pennsylvania day exercises at State College on Friday Frank Bartley, a Bellefonte liveryman, was taken suddenly ill and the services of several physicians and a nurse were required. He was threatened with pneumonia and his condition was such that he could not be taken to his home until Saturday.

An extended pleasure trip through the west is being made by Mrs. J. Frank Bradford, of Centre Hall. Among other places she will visit will be Chicago and Joliet, in Illinois, the furthest point being Omaha, Nebraska, where some time will be spent with Mrs. Myra Kerr, an aunt, who went west from Centre Hall with her son, William B. Kerr, several years ago.

Among the Centre county veterans who attended the unveiling of the monument dedicated to Gen. Humphreys at Fredericksburg this week were Wm. Bilger, of Pleasant Gap, and Daniel Stine, of Fillmore. Mr. Stine was one of the soldiers of Humphrey's division and it was a great pleasure to him to visit the scene of former struggles. They also visited in Washington, D. C., and stopped off with relatives at Shamokin and Mt. Carmel.

During the past two weeks Mrs. B. F. Brown, of Plainfield, Illinois, has been the guest of her brother-in-law, J. C. Brown, of near Potters Mills, and Saturday she and Mr. Brown and Miss Cora Brown paid their respects to the Reporter office. Mrs. Brown had not been east for seventeen years, and finds many changes here in that time. Before returning home, she will stop in Snow Shoe, where she spent part of her girlhood.

The wedding of Miss Romie Van Pelt, of Centre Hall, and J. D. Peck Smithgall is announced to take place about Christmastide. It will be quite an elaborate affair and will take place in the Bellefonte Presbyterian church to be followed by a reception at the residence of her uncle, Col. J. L. Spangler. The groom is well known in Centre Hall where he was principal of the High School for the term of 1906-1907. He is a native of Montoursville, and at present is principal of the Austin schools in Potter county.

Died Feb. 1959

The News

Domestic

The hoof-and-mouth disease has appeared in Philadelphia and several cattle were killed as a method of precaution. The Pennsylvania authorities are taking vigorous measures to check the spread of the disease.

There were a number of callers on President-elect Taft at Hot Springs, and a variety of subjects were discussed. Among his callers was Judge Crumpacker, of the House Ways and Means Committee, who assured him that the tariff would be honestly revised.

Charles A. Walters, a veteran of the Civil War, and his daughter, aged 40, were found dead in their apartment, in New York, from inhaling gas. It is supposed that they committed suicide.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has written an article for December Century, in which he favors tariff revision, but insists there is no occasion for haste or for any revolutionary step.

Mrs. Peter Van Vlissingen, wife of the Chicago forger, said that her husband had kept all of his doings a secret from her.

An official of the Boston Steamship Company, at San Francisco, owners of the big steam freighters Tremont and Shawmut, is authority for the statement that the government is negotiating for the vessels with a view to using them between New York and Panama.

John Krauss, who is said to have been connected with the Pacific State and Sunset Telegraph Company, of San Francisco, committed suicide in his cabin on the steamer Adriatic while the vessel was going from Cherbourg to Queenstown.

Edward, Ira and Mrs. Sarah Morris, executors of the estate of the late Nelson Morris, filed an inventory in the Probate Court, Chicago, the value of the estate being fixed at about $18,000,000.

G. E. Weiser, the Anaconda banker on trial at Butte, Mont., for the second time for forgery in connection with the failure of his private bank in Anaconda, was found not guilty.

The State Live Stock Sanitary Board officials have not yet received any detailed information about the English embargo on Pennsylvania cattle because of the prevalance of the foot and mouth disease in Pennsylvania.

Samuel E. Campbell, an automobile dealer, was held criminally responsible for the death of Rev. Dr. G. Brinley Morgan, of New Haven, Ct., who was struck and killed by Campbell's machine.

The necessity for a trained military body among the citizens of this country was emphasized by Major General Franklin Bell in an address before the Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations.

Rear Admiral James B. Adams, recently promoted, has been relieved of duty as captain of the New York Navy Yard, and ordered to assume command on the naval station at Charleston.

The Stock Exchange creditors of A. O. Brown & Co. received a 21 per cent. dividend on their claims from the sale of two Stock Exchange seats for $140,000.

Unofficial advices received at the Navy Department state that the salvage of the Yankee, wrecked on Spindle Rock, at the entrance of Buzzards Bay, will be complete.

Capt. N. E. Niles, U. S. N., has been detached from duty in command of the Hancock, New York Navy Yard, to duty as governor of the naval home, Philadelphia.

No Arabic numerals appear on the new issue of two-cent stamps, more than 200,000,000 of which have just been printed and placed on sale by the Postoffice Department.

John D. Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oil Company, made his appearance as a witness for the defence in the federal suit to dissolve the so-called Oil Trust.

The name of George A. Knight, the gifted California orator, who seconded Mr. Taft's nomination at Chicago, is the latest figure in the Cabinet gossip.

Foreign

Emperor William's statements to Chancellor Von Buelow regarding his observance of the constitutional requirements is not taken seriously by large numbers of the German people, who doubt his sincerity.

The Japanese loan, in the shape of an issue of $10,000,000 in 5 per cent. bonds of the Industrial Bank of Japan, with the guarantee of the Japanese government, has been an instantaneous success.

United States Minister Gummere, at Morocco, reported that the collective note to Muley Hafid had been approved by all the powers signing the Algeciras act without reserve.

An official of the Chinese Foreign Board, at Peking gave assurances that the new administration would promote with vigor the reforms started by the late Emperor.

The Netherlands government will advocate the convocation of an international committee to arrange for a third peace conference.

A bill will be introduced in the British House of Commons prohibiting the use of hop substitutes in the manufacture of beer.

Both the British and the Irish Boards of Agriculture have prohibited the importation of cattle from Pennsylvania.

The telegraph lines between Cetinje and Cattaro, an Austrian seaport, have been cut, and the Montenegrins have mounted guns to menace the Austrian town.

Genevieve, daughter of Joseph Winterbotham of Chicago, was married in Copenhagan to Frank R. Mowrer, the American consul general there.

Counsel for Count Boni de Castellane insisted in court that despite Princess Helie de Sagan's denial, she contemplates divorce proceedings.

The battleship Nebraska is unofficially reported to have broken all records for naval marksmanship during target practice in Manila Bay.

The Casablanca dispute between France and Germany is to be submitted to the arbitration of a commission of five members.

FIVE HUNDRED LIVES IN PERIL

Steamers Collide in Fog On New York Bay.

A BIG CATASTROPHE AVERTED.

A Panic Ensues on the Mount Desert and a Stampede for Safety on the Admiral Dewey—Levelheadedness of Latter's Captain Prevents Loss of Life.

New York (Special). — The lives of more than 500 persons were imperiled Sunday when the fruit steamer Admiral Dewey, inward bound from Jamaica, crushed into the steamer Mount Desert, outward bound from Bay Ridge for the fishing banks. The Admiral Dewey, coming suddenly out of a fog bank, struck the Mount Desert almost amidships, opening a gash in the fishing vessel that extended from the upper deck to the water's edge.

There were 450 passengers, including 20 women and six children, on the Mount Desert, and the Admiral Dewey carried 45 passengers. In addition, there were the crews of the two steamers.

Panic immediately followed the collision and it was due to the prompt action of Captain Davidson, of the Dewey, that a catastrophe was averted, for the passengers on the fishing steamer began piling over the guard rails of that vessel and leaped for the deck of the Admiral Dewey. Had he backed his steamer away, many would have fallen into the water. Captain Davidson kept the steamer moving slowly ahead and this held the prow of the fruit steamer into the rent that had been made and afforded a boarding-place for the frightened passengers of the Mount Desert.

Thus the two steamers moved slowly toward the east bank of the lower bay, while a wild scene was taking place on the decks. It was believed the Mount Desert would sink and the passengers fought frantically to get to the deck of the Admiral Dewey.

A number of persons were slightly injured in the stampede. Men and women crowded over the guard rails onto the Admiral Dewey so rapidly that they tramped upon each other.

In the space of 15 minutes fully 350 of the passengers of the Mount Desert sprang to the deck of the Admiral Dewey. By this time the Admiral Dewey had pushed the Mount Desert close to the east bank.

GETTING MARINES ASHORE.

Steps Taken To Carry Out The President's Recent Order.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—Conformably with the President's order detaching the marines from the battleships and assigning them to shore duty, steps are being taken to get them ashore. Orders were issued detaching those aboard the New Hampshire and the marines will be landed at the nearest navy yard. In 30 days all the marines aboard the ships of the third squadron of the Atlantic fleet now in Atlantic waters will have been relieved from their duty aboard the vessels. From the Pacific fleet 120 marines are to be sent to Bremerton and a similar number to Mare Island. Marines from two of the vessels of the ships of the Atlantic fleet now at Manila are to be sent to Olongapo.

FOR THE INAUGURAL BALL.

Proposition To Build Large Hall In Washington.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—After numerous attempts in years past to provide in this city a mammoth structure wherein could be held the inaugural ball, large conventions or other gatherings of considerable size, definite steps were taken looking to the construction of a national auditorium. Behind the project are some of the most prominent citizens of Washington in official and business life. It is proposed that the auditorium proper shall have a seating capacity of 12,000, while smaller rooms are to be provided which will accommodate from 100 to 1,000 persons. The opportunity is to be afforded the citizens of Washington to become shareholders in the enterprise.

TIME TO DO SOMETHING.

Washington Woman Tries To Stir Daughters Of The Revolution.

Chicago (Special).—"Is it not time for us to quit being literary clubs and stop swinging incense before the tombs of our ancestors and all that sort of thing and do something for the generation in which we live?"

This question was flung at members of the Daughters of the American Revolution by Mrs. John Murphy, of Washington, D. C., national president of the Society of the Children of the Republic, who addressed a meeting in the Fine Arts building on "Patriotic Work Among The Youth."

Castro Arresting Suspects.

Willemstad, Caracao (By Cable).—It is reported here that several Venezuelan politicians, followers of the former revolutionary leader, "El Mocho" Hernandez, have been arrested by order of President Castro and imprisoned at Maracaibo. Among them is a priest who was seized while officiating in church.

Seize Smuggled Opium.

Manila (By Cable). — An opium smuggling plot, cunningly devised by Chinese, was thwarted when 103 cans of the drug was discovered in a barrel supposed to contain cement. The shipment was for Corregidor Island. The opium was confiscated. Despite the vigilance of the authorities, the Chinese have succeeded in bringing in large quantities of opium, and it is almost as easy to obtain it as before the crusade was begun.

COMMON SENSE IS FOR COMMON GOOD

Gifford Pinchot Declares This Is Keynote of All Real Reform.

Pittsburg (Special). — "Common sense for the common good is the keynote of the whole conservation movement."

This was the text of the address made before the joint meeting of the American Civic Association and the National Municipal League here by Gifford Pinchot, United States forester and chairman of the National Conservation Association.

"Common sense of the same kind and degree which individual man constantly uses in managing his own affairs and providing for his own family must be applied by the nation in managing its large affairs, both in the present and in the future," said Mr. Pinchot. "To no other work does this principle apply more directly than it does to the work of the internal improvement and development.

"Our duty now is not only to live in the great present, but to prepare for the greater future.

"The Panama Canal is an enormous achievment, but in magnitude and in result it will fall far below the development of our inland waterways. The Reclamation Act is a suburb advance, but it will contribute little to the public good compared to the national control of waterpowers.

"What is now most needed in carrying on this great work of internal development is a fuller realization of the vast importance of making a right start—for in this work we have only just begun."

TOTS' BATH GASOLINE.

Lazy Wife Divorced On Unusual Grounds.

Los Angeles (Special).—Because gasoline was the only fluid she would use to wash their two children, Cyrus Sanford has been granted a divorce from Minnie T. Sanford.

"My wife," he says, "drenched a rag with the gasoline, and in two minutes had given each of the children a bath. 'It takes too much time and is too much trouble to scrub those young ones with water,' she said. 'Gasoline is the quickest way to clean them with the least trouble.'

"She used to let the children run around stark naked half the time because it was too much work to dress them."

CZAR DREADS THE RISK.

May Not Expose Himself At His Uncle's Funeral.

St. Petersburg (By Cable).—Reports are in circulation in official circles to the effect that Emperor Nicholas is slightly indisposed. These rumors may mean that he has decided to abandon his idea of walking for a distance of three miles through the streets of St. Petersburg in the funeral cortege of his uncle, Grand Duke Alexis, who died recently in Paris.

The entire route of the funeral procession is to be lined on either side by a living wall of troops, but in spite of this there is considerable apprehension for the safety of His Majesty.

THE "BREECHES BIBLE."

Copy On Which Washington Was Obligated As Master Mason.

Montreal (Special). — A copy of the famous "Breeches Bible," published in London in 1599, and said to be the identical book on which George Washington was obligated as a master Mason, was restored to Lodge of Antiquity, No. 1, Q. R., A. F. and A. M., the oldest Masonic lodge in Canada, to which it originally belonged.

Antiquity Lodge received its charter from Ireland, and was instituted by officers of the Forty-sixth British Regiment, of which Washington was also a member. The initiation took place in New York on a visit of the Forty-sixth Regiment. The book has since been kept in a vault under the care of various Masonic bodies.

IN THE WORLD OF FINANCE

Japan has sold $10,000,000 of 5 per cent. bonds at 97.

Considerable ore of a good quality has been found at Broken Hills, near Tonopah.

Up to date the Red Top lease on the Consolidated at Goldfield has yielded over $100,000.

A big smelter that will handle the output of Utah Consolidated and other mines in Utah is under way.

"There are lots of buying orders in the market from the public," was the statement of a large Philadelphia commission house.

Ore handled by the Montgomery-Shoshone mine at Rhyolite last month approximated 4,400 tons. It is said that 11,000 tons of ore are in sight.

Calumet & Hecla Copper Company directors declared a quarterly dividend of $5. This compares with $10 paid at this time one year ago and $20 two years ago.

The average rate of interest paid on the United States Goverment debt ten years ago was 3.85 per cent., and now it is only 2.35 per cent. In the meantime the debt has also decreased by about $100,000,000.

Western railroad men generally say that earnings in October and November have been the best so far this year.

A high class investment banker of Philadelphia made this statement: "We have bought more stocks since the elecction than in all the rest of the year." This is a sample of how the public has come in.

The Pennsylvania's coal and coke shipments last week were 1,990,000 tons, which is the largest amount in many months. The total for the year is about 12,000,000 tons under the traffic in a similar period of 1907.

TWENTY-FIVE MEET DEATH AT BROOKLYN

Foreman Dies Trying To Save Woman's Life.

THE WHOLE DISTRICT IN A PANIC.

Gas Escaping From Main Pipeline Ignited in Deep Trench Exploded and Giant Timbers and Great Quantities of Earth Are Hurled Into the Air.

GAS TRAGEDY IN BRIEF.

Twenty-five persons were killed by an explosion of gas in Brooklyn.

Nineteen workmen were crushed by the debris or burned to death.

One woman and five children were killed.

Samuel W. Trout, foreman, met death trying to save the woman.

Four men escaped by crawling through a connecting sewer line.

Residents in the vicinity were thrown into a panic by the force of the explosion.

The bodies of the victims are being recovered with great difficulty.

New York (Special).—Twenty-five persons are believed to have lost their lives in an explosion of gas which tore up a great section of Gold Street, Brooklyn. It is definitely known that 15 persons were buried under the hundreds of tons of earth and timber that were thrown into the air by the explosion, and 10 more persons are reported as missing. The exact number of dead cannot be determined, for those working to recover the entombed bodies must dig through 50 feet of dirt, rock and a tangle of pipes and timbers.

The explosion occurred in a fifty-foot deep excavation that had been made in Gold Street between York and Front Streets, where a water main was being laid. The gas main recently sprung a leak, and in a manner unknown a spark came in contact with escaping gas. Immediately there was a terrific explosion that lifted the surface of the street for half a block in both directions and hurled dirt, paving stones and debris into the air.

When the smoke and dust cleared away it was seen that the street had been opened from doorstep to doorstep over an area of nearly a block. The loosened earth and debris had fallen into the excavation, burying the score of laborers who were at work when the accident happened. Great tongues of flames shot out of crevices in the street and beside them geysers of water leaped into the air from a main that had been shattered by the explosion. Two bodies were protruding from the wreckage.

Five Children Die.

Gold Street was crowded with school children when the explosion occurred, and that scores of children were not killed or injured was remarkable. A woman and three children were almost opposite the excavation when the earth crumbled under their feet and they were swept down into the hole under tons of wreckage.

Only four of the men working in the excavation escaped and their escape was remarkable.

11-YEAR-OLD SHOOTS MAN.

Williams Said To Have Drawn Pistol On Boy In Game Of Cards.

Pensacola, Fla. (Special)—Charles Williams, a white man, was probably mortally wounded at the turpentine camps of Godwin Bros., about 11 miles from Pensacola, by Banister Sheffield, 11 years old.

The man and boy were playing cards and with them was James Sheffield, 13 years old. A dispute arose and the man, it is said, threatened James Sheffield. He drew his revolver, it is alleged, whereupon the younger brother emptied the contents of a shotgun into the stomach of Williams.

Both boys fled and have not been captured.

Balloon's Long Voyage.

London (By Cable).—Word has been received here that the balloon owned by the Daily Graphic, which ascended from this city Wednesday morning, in an attempt to reach Siberia and break the long distance record, was compelled to descend in a gale on Thursday night near Novoalexandrovsk, Russia, after having traveled about 1,150 miles. The best long distance record was made by Count de La Vaux, who succeeded in covering a distance of 1,193 miles.

Weds His Adopted Daughter.

Boston, Mass. (Special).—It became known here that George F. D. Paine, the millionaire head of the Paine Furniture Company, of this city, was married on November 9 to Miss Margaret E. Johns, formerly a teacher at the Young Women's Christian Association. The bride was the adopted daughter of Mr. Paine up to within a week of the marriage, when he had the adoption proceedings annulled. The couple are now on the way to Ceylon.

Greenough Statue Moved.

Washington (Special).—The famous Greenough statue of George Washington, which for years has stood in the plaza for the Capitol, has been removed and given a permanent resting place in the National Museum. The figure of Washington resembled a Roman senator more that it did the first President, and the statue in consequence has been the subject of a great deal of criticism. At its last session Congress appropriated $5,000 to change its location.

SAYS MAN CAN LIVE FOREVER

Student of Longevity Asserts Spirit of Life Can Be Cultivated.

New York (Special). — Charles Brodie Patterson, who has made a special study of longevity, told the Medico-Legal Society at the Waldorf-Astoria that, in his opinion, men and women may be able to live forever. He supported his contention by citing many authenticated cases of long life and arguing that if it is possible to increase the length of life by 10 or 20 years, it is possible to increase it indefinitely.

"There is," said Mr. Patterson, "a spirit of life which must be cultivated. Without paying the greatest attention to this inner world it is impossible for us to live indefinitely."

Miss Jessie Fowler said she know a man who was now 105 years old and who intended to walk from San Francisco to New York. She said that she had received corroborative proof of the death of a man in England a few weeks ago at the age of 130 years, and that her investigations had convinced her that persons who live with care may arrive at almost any age they desire. Miss Fowler continued that one trouble with persons who set out to live long lives is that they indulge in stimulants.

"Men who drink a quart of beer a day," she said, "may not feel the effects of that quart for many years, but sooner or later it will count against them in their effort to obtain unusually long life."

Dr. U. O. B. Wingate, of Milwaukee, in discussing expert medical witnesses in court said:

"Unless the court decides they are qualified they shoud not be permitted to testify, but having gone to the witness stand they should be protected from lawyers."

WANTS PERSIAN PROVINCE.

Turkey Reported As Planning To Seize Azerbaijan.

London (By Cable). — A special dispatch received here from Teheran, Persia, says that the Turkish Ambassador to Persia, has left secretly for Constantinople. His departure is attributed, the dispatch continues, to the rumored plan to bring about the annexation of the Persian province of Azerbaijan to Turkey.

The intimation contained in this dispatch is offset by the fact that the departure of the Turkish Ambassador was announced two days ago from Teheran. It was then said that he was going to Constantinople on leave of absence.

WILL HEAR THE SHAH.

Majesty To Make Known Decision Concerning New Government.

Teheran (By Cable).—The Shah has summoned the representatives of the various classes in Persia to appear before him and hear his decision in the matter of a constitutional government for the country.

It is understood that His Majesty purposes the formation of what may be called a council of state. This body shall consist of about forty members, elected on limited suffrage and with power to control the ministers, but without executive powers.

DOINGS AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL

An official statement made by Admiral Dewey concerning the action of the Newport conference was made public by Acting Secretary of the Navy Newberry.

John Norris, of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, before the House Ways and Means Committee, made an attack on the Paper Trust.

The report of Rear Admiral R. C. Hollyday, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, was submitted to the Secretary of the Navy.

Chairman Hull, of the House Military Affairs Committee, believes the Marine Corps will eventually become a part of the Army.

Major Frederick W. Sibley, Second Calvary, has been appointed commandant of cadets at the United States Military Academy.

The "bleached flour" hearing was concluded before the Pure Food Board of the Department of Agriculture.

The Department of Agriculture ordered the seizure of 42 cases of cheese containing sodium borate.

Chief Wilkie, of the Secret Service, announces the appearance of two new counterfeit five-dollar notes.

Ambassador Takahira continued with Secretary Root the conference looking to a mutual restatement of the position of Japan and the United States regarding the open door in China.

Pourparlours are in progress between the American and British governments looking to the submission of the Newfoundland fishery dispute to The Hague court.

Contracts for supplying the armor for the new battleships Utah and Florida were awarded to the Carnegie, Bethlehem and Midvale companies.

William H. Taft arrived at Hot Springs from Cincinnati, and said, with considerable force and positiveness, that he would not leave the Springs again until the night of December 6.

Judge Advocate General of the Army George B. Davis submitted his annual report, recommending the restoration of the canteen.

The War Department disapproved the plans for the proposed municipal free bridge across the Mississippi at St. Louis.

Representatives of the milling trade appeared before Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to justify the bleaching of flour.

George Mason, an inmate of the District of Columbia Home for the Aged, shot and killed Martin McCooksen.

PERSAIN TROOPS MENACE RUSSIA

Battalion of Riflemen on Line Between Countries.

KHAN'S SUBJECTION CALLED FOR.

St. Petersburg Papers Demand That Czar Intervene in Persian Situation—Others Think Shah Should Establish Parliamentary System of Government.

St. Petersburg (By Cable).—A dispatch received here from Julfa, on the frontier between Persia and Russia, says that a battalion of a Caucasian rifle regiment has arrived there to guard the frontier. Upon learning of the coming in of these reinforcements the detachment of Persian Nationalists that were reported last week as throwing up fortifications around Julfa retired hastily to Alladar, ten miles to the South.

The Novoe Vremya and the Bourse Gazette take the lead among the newspapers of the capital in demanding that the Russian Government intervene immediately in Persia. The Novoe Vremya expresses the Conservative view, while the Bourse Gazette voices the sentiment of the Liberal party. The first paper calls for the subjection of Satar Khan, while the Gazette demands that the Shah be forced to establish a parliamentary system of government. According to the Novoe Vremya the War Office proposed last summer to send a brigade of infantry and artillery to Tabriz, but this proposal was overruled by the Foreign Office. The Nationalists in Azerbaijan province are showing unmistakable signs of their intentions to place themselves under the protection of Turkey, and Turkey is willing. Furthermore, great quantities of arms are being smuggled into Persia by German traders. Continuing the Novoe Vremya cites the examples of Khiva, Khokan and Bukhara, which lost their independence on account of attacks upon Russian traders similar to those now being made in Persia; it laments this change in Russian policy, and demands that Russia take advantage of the permission of Great Britain and restore order in Azerbaijan.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S BIG DINNER TO LABOR

Union Leaders and Governent Officials Fraternize.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—Subjecting his guests, who were representatives of many of the leading labor organizations of this country, to a rapid cross-fire of questions President Roosevelt, at a dinner given by him at the White House, endeavored to find out what labor wants from Congress and in what way he could be of assistance to the toiler of the country.

Although dinner began at 8 o'clock it was almost midnight before the gathering broke up. No newspaper men were present and the first intimation of what took place was eagerly sought from the guests as they left the White House.

While the President did not commit himself to any of the propositions submitted by the various labor leaders present, it was learned that he sought a full expression of sentiment from all of them. Labor's attitude of various questions were reiterated, it is said, and the President listened interestedly to each argument presented.

The dinner was a complete success, as far as can be learned, a spirit of harmony and co-operation seeming to prevail throughout the evening.

No Set Speeches.

No set speeches were made, the President merely rising and explaining to his guests, after the last course had been served, that he had brought them together for interchange of views of public questions.

Seated at the center of the long table in the state dining room, which was beautifully decorated with roses, the President talked informally with Cabinet officers, members of the United States Supreme Court and labor leaders.

Good fellowship prevailed and occasional flashes of humor or an apropos story enlivened the occasion. Nor was the President alone in his questioning. He was only seconded by his lieutenants, Justice Moody, Secretary Straus and Secretary Garfield, frequently asking questions of some of the captains of labor.

The general impression prevailed among the labor leaders after the dinner that the President's message to Congress will show some of the flavor of the conference.

The occasion was one of the most interesting events that has occurred at the White House in months.

Bryan Afraid Of Jaguars.

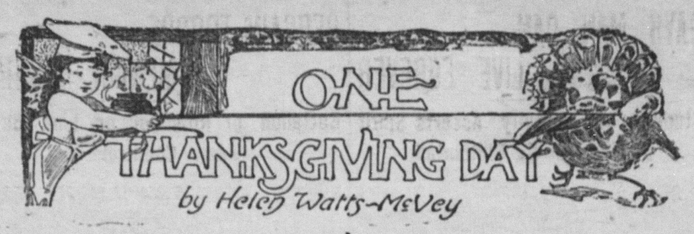
Monterey, Mexico (Special).—William Jennings Bryan has balked on the preparation of going on a jaguar hunt in the mountains southeast of Monterey. The tentative plans which had been made for this character of entertainment for him having been abandoned, and he will confine his sport to duck shooting while in Mexico.

6 Killed In Coal Shaft.

Washington, Pa. (Special).—An ascending cage in Shaft No. 2, of the Ellsworth Coal Company, at Ellsworth, was swept by projecting timbers which had become loosened and six men were knocked off and killed. The cage was 225 feet from the bottom when the accident occurred.

Denmark Recognizes 4th of July.

New York (Special).—July 4 has been set aside as American day at the Danish exposition to be held at Aarhuus, Denmark, in 1909.



The day is done, and as we are too tired to think, we take up our favorite paper, or live over again the "days that are dead," and this dwelling upon memory's pictures has both its sad and its sunny side. This day, of all others, belongs to the family—home gatherings, family reunions, meetings and greetings of friends, and feasting about the old home-board, amid the old home scenes from which the young feet went out into the restless world beyond, never to come back quite the same. They carried away with them something the world's warfare wrenched from them, and for which it has no recompense to bestow. Home was indeed home in those old days, when father and mother bore the burdens and buffetings of the rude old world for their children's sake, and the dear, scarred hearts grieved bitterly when at last the nurslings found their wings and flew away.

But at Thanksgiving time the "children" come trooping back, and father and mother, grown dimmer-eyed, greet them with warm hearts, seeing little change, despite the troops of little folks the wanderers bring back with them from the world.

Are they all here? All the boys and girls that went away? The faded eyes glisten as they count the faces gleaming down the row. No vacant chairs—in the stalwart men and graceful women the old eyes see but the "children" of their love. Father wipes his spectacles, smiling still, and looks down the row to where "mother," lovely white-haired mother, sits behind the cups and saucers. To him she is unchanged. He has seen her every day, and she but grows dearer with the passing years. But the children; as you grow accustomed to their presence, you feel faintly that there is something wrong. You look at mother, and you see a wistful look in her patient eyes, and you know that she, too, is looking for something she does not see. At her right hand sits a bright-faced matron, whose fair haid recalls the golden curls of little Ella, but the quiet, sober face beneath it lacks the laughing dimples that Ella always carried, and the smile that lights up her face is little like the abandon of merriment that always hung about Ella's atmosphere. Yet, as she calls across the table to "Tom," she flashes her saucy eyes, and her graceful hands have the old, gleeful gestures. The voice has the same sweet ring, yet there is something plaintive in its cadences.

You look at "Tom" and the rich deep voice that answers is little like the high-keyed treble you listen for, and instead of the ruddy, boyish face of the memory picture, you see a sober-eyed, serious man whose lips only smile—Tom used to laugh with his eyes. You look at him with a his eyes. You look at him with a startled realization of his length of limb, and wonder whether he could get into the low-ceiled garret, or if he could lie comfortably, or sleep as dreamlessly in the low bed up stairs, from which he ran away one winter's morning, long ago. What has he done with his old, boyish appetite? How listlessly he handles his knife and fork, or nibbles at the cake mother made so much of "because Tom always liked it." And you see, too, that his hands are larger and whiter; they were small and scrubby in the old days, and Tom never did take kindly to soap and water. He catches your eye and smiles—yes, it is Tom, but there is something gone.

Tom lives in the city now, and controls a large manufacturing plant, and men count him a king in finances, but this morning he caught the dear, faded old mother in his arms and kissed her, just as he used to do in the old, old days.

A shrill, merry challenge pipes up from the pathway outside, and you turn to call Charlie, but it is only Charlie's boy, so like his old self, skurrying down the walk, with hands and mouth full of pantry stores and in full pursuit of the young rogue—is it mother? No, mother sits before you, smiling. It must be Fanny, but you had forgotten that Fanny was middle aged. And then you remember that Fanny has daughters of her own, and lives just over the ridge, and that her home is famed for its hearty hospitality and wholesome good cheer.

A soft, low voice recalls you, and you turn to the right, where a face bearing traces of some bitter sorrow, furrowed more by tears than by time, and framed in slightly frosted hair, smiles at you—a slow, quiet smile, whose fountain seems away down in thhe depths of a chastened heart, and you wonder, for a moment, who is this patient-faced, sad-eyed woman who sits where you told them to seat little, curly-haired, laughing Loy. You loved her the best of all your brood, you thought, because so few could understand her varying moods. Then, suddenly you remember that, long ago, little Loy, with the saucy smile and swinging hair, went away from the old home, to follow an unkind fortune, and you remember to have heard that the sea of her life was torn by cruel storms and swept by wild winds, and that the sky was tempest-clouded all the way But she comes back to you to-day calm and strong and hopeful in a beautiful faith that smiles even through traces of tears. And you remember, too, that little Loy has won a name, and is claimed by a wide circle of friends who bless her because of the work she is doing, and that her home is far, far from the quiet place that gave her birth. But she speaks, and you know that she is only little Loy in heart, even though the brown curls lie in simple bands upon the calm, white forehead. But you wish she had not changed, for you loved her so as she was.

Big, boisterous Ben—Ben, who used to have a voice like a foghorn, and from whose wild, harum-scarum ways every farm animal fled in terror, and who was always ready to "make things move;" who loved nothing better than the exercise of his strong limbs and steel muscles. But his heart was as big as his burly frame, and the restless boy has developed into a man whom men love and respect, and the world is better because of Ben. Ben is quiet enough now, and deep down in his brooding eyes lies a fund of thought which ripens into big inventions at time, and his voice is low and tender with a great love as he speaks to the old father and mother, and his big hands are never weary of lifting the slightest load from their bowed shoulders.

Here is a letter with a faraway postmark. You lift it wonderingly. Who is it from? You look around the table—every chair is filled; surely none are absent! Then you realize that there are the new claimants upon your love that "the boys" have brought home with them, and you break the seal and read the greetings and regrets that Katie sends you—Katie, that was always "father's boy," and was forever at your heels, ready to help or to hinder, to coax a favor or commit a fault, but she was always so dear, and you missed her so when she went away. She writes: "Somewhere, not far from you, dear old Daddie, the spirit of your 'Tom-boy' is hovering, and you must try to feel the touch of her wings on your dear old cheek."

Then you realize that there was another. You look across the hills, and the voices are all hushed as you bend your head above your plate, your hands before your face to hide your tears. You know, and they know, that over there in the cemetery is a marble shaft, and upon its smooth face is inscribed the legend of little Lottie's life. A little sob shakes your breast, and somehow, you know without lifting your eyes that other eyes are full of tears at thought of the little daughter and playmate who left you long ago to follow the trail of the fairies, but somehow never found the paths to earth again. And you have missed her so!

It is but for a moment, and you must not sadden the home-coming of your nurslings with your tears for the gentle little soul hat has slept so long, and you turn to those that are left you, feeling that "he doeth all things well." And when, bye-and-bye, the strangely-sobered children rise quietly, though with much gay bandiage, from the table, leaving many choice dishes untasted, many choice morsels untouched, you follow their forms with wondering eyes, for they bear about them an atmosphere of distance and change which leaves your old heart strangely lonely and chill. And, somehow, you wonder what mother is waiting for—there seems nothing left.

But not for long. Here comes a wild rush of noise and laughter, a boisterous, skurrying band, that pour like wild things into the vacant chairs. It is like old times. How they clamor and call for their favorite bits of turkey and thin slices of pink ham! Here are the appetites—here, the laughing eyes and tumbled curls! How the little gormands sweep everything before them—not always without a scramble and squabble, but—it is like old times, and you laugh till your sides ache at the antics of the little rioters. And when the last morsel is crowded into the puffy little cheeks, the last bone picked clean, the scramble for the last confection ended, the little, sticky fingers touch your own, the little greasy mouths kiss you, and sweet young voices shriek or coo their satisfaction, then rush away as they came—a whirlwind of fun and frolic, and leave you comforted, though with swelling hearts and silent lips. You feel something down in your throat, choking back the "God bless them" that you fain would utter; everything grows dim and misty through the tears that will blind your eyes, and you look at mother, and see that she, too, is blinking back the tears, though bravely trying to smile. And you draw the dear old head down upon your shoulder and together sob out the thanks you both feel for this once-more gathering together of the children and the children's children about the home-board that has been silent so long, and you have so hungered for their coming.—The Commoner.

You're a Mighty Stuck Up Critter, Ain't Yer?

—From the Ram's Horn.

The elevator originated in Central Europe. The earliest mention of the elevator is made in a letter of Napoleon I addressed to his wife, the Archduchess Maria Louise.

COMMERCIAL COLUMN

Weekly Review of Trade and Latest Market Reports.

Bradstreet's says:

"Expansion continues in trade and industrial lines, shipments over the railways are increasing, idleness is being diminished. Prices in numerous lines are higher, collections are better and sentiment is brighter than it has been for 12 months past. In many sections retailers' stocks are badly broken, owing to conservative purchases heretofore made, and as a result requests for immediate shipments are quite the rule. On this account and because of more seasonable weather sorting-up orders in wholesale and jobbing lines are of larger volume. Spring business is also developing quite freely, although widespread improvement in this direction is not looked for until after the turn of the new year.

"Demand for holiday goods is increasing. On the whole, the situation is becoming more favorable, though it must be recognized that outdoor operations tend to contraction with the coming of winter, that some recent expansion has been tinged with a certain degree of speculation based on anticipations of what is to come and that the improvement may be slow in reaching the less important centers."

Wholesale Markets.

New York. — Wheat — Receipts, 121,000 bush.; exports, 184,446 bush.; spot easy; No. 2 red, 1.13⅛ elevator; No. 2 red, 1.13⅝ f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 1.15⅝ f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 hard winter, 1.13⅛ f. o. b. afloat.

Corn—Receipts, 3,225 bush.; spot steady; No. 2, new, 70½ elevator and 71¾ f. o. b. afloat, to arrive; No. 2, old, 76 nominal. Option market quiet and steady, closing ⅛c. net higher. December, 71½@72, closed 71⅞; May closed 70½.

Oats—Receipts, 40,500; spot firm; mixed, 26 to 32 lbs., 53½@54; natural white, 26 to 32 lbs., 53@56; clipped white, 34 to 42 lbs., 55½@61.

Poultry—Alive, steady; spring chickens, 13; fowls, 12; turkeys, 13. Dressed, unsettled; Western spring chickens, 15@20; fowls, 12½@14; spring turkeys, 16@19.

Philadelphia. — Wheat — Steady; contract grade, November, 1.04@1.04½c.

Corn—Firm, ½c. higher; November, 68@68½c.

Oats—½c. higher; No. 2 white, natural, 55@55½c.

Butter — Firm; extra Western creamery, 31c.; do., nearby prints, 33.

Eggs—Firm; Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, free cases, 33c., at mark; do., current receipts, in returnable cases, 32, at mark; Western firsts, free cases, 33, at mark; do., current receipts, free cases, 32.

Cheese—Firm; New York full creams, choice, 13½@13¾c.; do., fair to good, 12½@13.

Poultry—Alive, steady; fowls, 12@13c.; old roosters, 9@10; spring chickens, 12@13; ducks, 11@12.

Baltimore. — Flour — Firm, unchanged; receipts, 5,815; exports, 15,424.

Wheat—Firmer; spot, contract 1.05@1.05¼; spot, No. 2 red Western, 1.07@1.07¼; November, 1.05@1.05¼; December, 1.06¼@1.06½; steamer, No. 2, red, 1.02¾; receipts, 34,556; exports, 56,000; Southern, on grade, 1.02@1.05.

Corn—Firmer; new spot, mixed, 70@70¼; year, 67¼@67½; January, 66¼@66½; February, 66½@66¾; steamer mixed, 67@67¼; receipts, 9,721; exports, 800; new Southern white corn, 65@70; new Southern yellow corn, 75.

Oats—Firmer; No. 2, white, 54½; No. 3, white, 53@54; No. 2 mixed, 52½@53; receipts, 1,233; exports, 360.

Rye—Firmer; No. 2, Western export, 81½@82; receipts, 718.

Butter—Firm, unchanged; fancy imtation, 24@25; fancy creamery, 31@32; fancy ladle, 20@21; store packed, 17@18.

Eggs—Firm, unchanged, 31@32

Cheese—Steady, unchanged; new, large, 13¾; new flats, 13¾; new small, 14.

Live Stock.

New York.—Beeves—Receipts, 1,837; no trading; feeling steady.

Calves—Receipts, 406; no trading; feeling steady.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 7,581; sheep, steady; lambs, firm; sheep, 2.50@4.00; culls, 1.75; lambs 5.50@6.15.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,057; none on sale; feeling nominally weak.

Chicago. — Cattle — Receipts estimated about 7,000; market steady to strong; steers, 4.60@7.75; cows 2.85@5.00; heifers, 2.50@4.60; bulls, 2.50@4.50; calves, 3.00@7.75; stockers and feeders, 2.50@4.65.

Hogs—Receipts, estimated about 28,000; market 10@20c. higher; choice heavy shipping, 6.20@6.25; butchers, 6.10@6.20; light mixed 5.65@5.90; packers, 5.65@6.15; pigs, 4.25@5.50; bulk of sales, 5.85@6.20.

Sheep—Receipts, estimated about 15,000; market steady; sheep, 4.65@5.00; lambs, 4.75@6.00; yearlings, 3.85@5.25.

THIS AND THAT

The highest suicide rate of any nation is that of Denmark.

Of the 11,000,000 families in France, nearly 2,000,000 are childless.

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, Maine and Missouri, in the order named, are the greatest producers of lime.

More than 4,000,000 persons, living in 100 cities obtain water for domestic and industrial purposes from the great lakes.

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Before insuring your life see the contract of THE HOME which in case of death between the tenth and twentieth years returns all premiums paid in addition to the face of the policy.
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NEW EXPERIENCE FOR A LION.

Capt Hennebert, of the Belgian army, who has long been in the African service, amused a lecture audience a few weeks ago with a story about a young black woman he saw last year on the shore of Lake Tanganyika, at one of the missions of the White Fathers.

"I must tell you first," said the Captain to his audience, "that at those Catholic mission stations the black women are invariably clad in a cotton gown extending from their shoulders to their feet. This young woman went out into the forest to pick up dead limbs for firewood.

"She tied up her bundle of faggots, balanced it on her head and was trudging home along the narrow path when just as she turned a sharp corner around an enormous rock she saw a large lion in the path, and they were instantly face to face in uncomfortably close quarters.

"The girl stopped so short that her bundle of wood fell to the ground behind her. The sudden apparition caused the lion to settle back almost on his hind quarters. He was getting into the attitude for a spring, but his surprise was so great that very likely he did not know exactly what he was going to do.

"Quick as a flash it occurred to the woman that if she turned to flee she would probably be killed at once; and simultaneously she did the thing that saved her life.

She gave one pull at a cord and her gown was loose and open from top to bottom. She whipped it off her shoulders, swung it through the air, and the cloth came down like a mop over the face of the lion.

"This was an entirely new experience for the animal. He was blinded, baffled, dumbfounded. He sprang out of the path, and fled like a rabbit.

"No one knows just how it happened, but he carried the gown with him. A bit of it may have twisted around his neck or perhaps some of it got into his mouth; at any rate, the lion and the gown disappeared together into the bush, and the young woman was not anxious to hunt for her garment.

"Some astonishment was created by the reappearance of the girl in the village with her bundle of wood on her head, but in the attire of the mothers of the previous generation, which was nothing at all. Bits of the gown were later picked off the bushes for some distance from the place of this curious meeting, and the larger part of it was finally found in one piece, but so full of holes that it was beyond patching.

"The girl was the village heroine, very proud of her sudden fame and quite certain also that she had no desire whatever to meet another lion."—New York Sun.

ELEPHANT SAVES A BOY.

Clarence Macomber, of Worcester, Mass., with 2000 other spectators, watched the swimming antics of elephants of W. W. Powers, of New York, in Lake Quinsigamond. The Macomber lad was standing on the taffrail when he lost his balance and tumbled into ninety feet of water.

Jennie, the largest of the elephants, seemed to divine his danger and as he was sinking for the third time caught him by the arm with her trunk and thrashed toward shore, holding him up in the air, until a policeman lifted him safely to the float.

Although the name of Pasteur generally is associated with the treatment of hydrophobia which he discovered, he also discovered the way to kill the micro-organisms which sour new wine, and an effective remedy against the parasites which kill silkworms before they spin their cocoons.

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Office North of Court House.

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Successors to ORVIS, BOWER & ORVIS
Consultation in English and German.

CLEMENT DALE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Office N. W. corner Diamond, two doors from First National Bank. 1799

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All kinds of legal business attended to promptly Special attention given to collections. Office, 2d floor Crider's Exchange. 1706

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EDWARD ROYER, Proprietor.
Location: One mile South of Centre Hall.
Accommodations first-class. Good bar. Parties wishing to enjoy an evening given special attention. Meals for such occasions prepared on short notice. Always prepared for the transient trade.
RATES: $1.00 PER DAY.

The National Hotel
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First class accommodations for the traveling. Good table board and sleeping apartments The choicest liquors at the bar. Stable accommodations for horses is the best to be had. Bus to and from all trains on the Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad, at Coburn

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W. B. MINGLE, Cashier
Receives Deposits . .
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Marble AND Granite.
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Accident Ins. Companies
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THE CENTRE REPORTER
S. W. SMITH, . . . Editor and Proprietor.

CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1908.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one dollar per year in advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—20 cents per lines for three insertions, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Other rates made known on application.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Presbyterian—Centre Hall, morning; Spring Mills, afternoon.

Reformed—Spring Mills, morning; Union, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

Lutheran—Spring Mills, morning; Centre Hall, afternoon, Luther Day services. The S. S. lesson and a special and appropriate service. All members of the Sunday school and church are especially invited. Tusseyville, evening, missionary rally. A most cordial invitation is extended to all.

SCALDING TROUGH TO LET—The undersigned offers for rent an Excelsior Scalding Trough, at 50c per day. This is a modern contrivance. Fire is built under the trough, saving water and wood. Light to handle and can be set anywhere.

D. W. BRADFORD,
Centre Hall, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of Michael J. Decker, late of Potter Township, deceased, having been duly granted to the undersigned they would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

F. W. and J. L. DECKER, Executors,
o, dec31 Centre Hall, Pa.

POTATOES—
The undersigned offers for sale potatoes in large or small lots. S. W. SMITH, Centre Hall, Pa.

SALE REGISTER.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, one o'clock. on Fisher farm, formerly Kline farm, in Brush Valley, by Hannah J. Long and Frank M. Fisher: Farm stock of Isaac Long.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, one o'clock, one mile east Centre Hill, sale of personal property of Amelia Royer, dec'd, by John F. and Edie R. Royer, executors: Horse, 2 cows, heifer; range, cook stove, heater, ten-plate stove, beds, sewing machine and other household goods.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, Philip C. Frank, near Centre Hill: Farm stock and implements.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, nine o'clock, by Nicodemus Luse, on W. H. Meyer farm, one mile south east of Centre Hill: Seven horses, 40 head horn cattle, 32 sheep, 40 hogs; farm implements, all as good as new.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 10 a. m., 2 1-2 miles east of Centre Hall, by G. F. Emerick: Full line farm implements, horses and live stock.

GRAIN MARKET.

Rye	70	Wheat	1 00
Barley	60	Oats	50
		Corn	60

PRODUCE AT STORES.

Lard	09	Butter	28
Potatoes	85	Eggs	30

LOCALS

Misses' and children's tan, button shoes, $1.19 at Yeagers.

Mrs. John Kreamer was brought home from the Bellefonte hospital Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Maggie Harper, last week, visited her brother, Jacob Klinger, at Lemont, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Maria Wagner, of Tusseyville, accompanied by her grandson, John Bitner, were in Centre Hall Tuesday, the guests of Mrs. D. K. Geiss.

Mrs. John Etters, of Lemont, accompanied by her daughter, were in Centre Hall Tuesday, and while here were entertained by Mrs. Maggie Harper.

The Penns Cave farm will have a new tenant after April 1st, at which time Thomas Boal, the present tenant, will leave there. Mr. Boal's successor is not known.

LOST—Sunday afternoon, somewhere between top of Nittany Mountain and Earlystown road, a thin black fur roll, between 2 and 3 yds. long. Finder will confer a favor by reporting to this office.

John Bloom, after having lived in the west for twenty years, having gone to Sioux City, Iowa, from Ferguson township, is east for the first time. He is so well plessed with State College that he may locate there permanently.

Mr. Kauwell, the Penns Cave manager, accompanied by Elmer Long, was in Centre Hall Tuesday evening. Improvements on the Cave property are being continued. Walks are being built, shrubbery set out, trees trimmed, etc., all of which will go to make Penns Cave more attractive than ever.

James Malone, a tanner by trade, and for a time worked in the tannery operated by William Smith, at Potters Mills, died in a poor house in the eastern part of the state. After leaving the Potters Mills tannery he frequently traveled on foot through this portion of the country, and will be remembered by some of the readers.

The Susquehanna University, at Selinsgrove, observed Founders Day on Tuesday. On that day it was fifty years since the founding of Missionary Institute, the beginning of the institution as it now is. Together with the ceremonies incident to the observance of Founders Day, there was dedicated a Memorial Sun-dial, costing $200.

Jacob Klinger, of Lemont, who has been in delicate health for some years, was very much pleased when his son, Charles Klinger, of Wheeling, West Virginia, made him a visit. Mr. Klinger is president of a creamery company doing an extensive business, and although he is attentive to business he never fails to come back to see his father when he solicitiously asks about him.

SUICIDE AT HOUTZDALE.

Former Benner Township Man Shot Himself Through the Head.

Samuel Roan, a former resident of Benner township, but who has long been a resident at Franklin Mines, a small town near Houtzdale, committed suicide at that place Thursday afternoon of last week. He shot himself through the head about two o'clock and died about one hour later.

Mr. Roan had been living by himself and it is thought that the motive for committing the act resulted from financial troubles, being unable to realize on his real estate holdings as he had hoped. The deceased was aged about seventy-two years, and was a contractor by occupation and prominent as a lumberman. He was born and raised in Benner township. Mr. Roan had no family, but is survived by two sisters, residing in Clearfield, and one brother in Osceola.

The remains were taken to Bellefonte on Friday and then to the home of Harvey Benner, where funeral services were held Sunday afternoon.

More Hunters.

In addition to the hunting parties mentioned last week are these:

The Millheim party composed of F. P. Musser, Nathaniel Boob, R. S. Stover, Lester, John and Grover Musser, J. Al. Orvis, Harry Shull, Charles Miller, H. F. McManaway, Robert J. and Harry Smith and L. E. Stover, with Clyde Hartman as chef, are camping in Pine Creek Hollow.

The Aaronsburg party are camped at the Green Nobs.

The Wingard party are in the Seven Mountains.

Clinton County Cattle Affected.

Aphthous fever, or foot and mouth disease, has developed on two farms in Clinton county. One herd is that of Dairyman Roy M. Hanna, in Castenatownship, close to Lock Haven, and the other is owned by Charles Seasholtz, tenant on the Harvey farm, in the east end of Nittany Valley. State veterinary surgeons and United States inspectors have the cattle in charge. Both farms are well stocked with cattle and hogs.

The McNitt-Huyett Mill Afire.

It was only by the most heroic methods that the large saw mill at Nittany, owned and operated by the McNitt-Huyett Lumber Company, was saved from destruction by fire Friday night. The night watchman was on duty on the mill, and while there his shanty took fire from a defective stove-pipe or flue and burned, as did also the blacksmith shop. The mill was on fire once, but the flames were extinguished before much damage was done.

Double Wedding.

Wednesday evening of last week a double wedding took place at the Lutheran parsonage, Pine Grove Mills. The contracting parties were J. E. Emigh and Emma L. Barto, of Pennsylvania Furnace, and O. M. Grazier and Verna Gates, of Gatesburg. The nuptials were solemnized by Rev. R. H. Bergstresser.

Engine Ran Off Rails.

The engine hauling the west bound passenger ran off the rails at a point opposite Dr. Barker's, in the mountains below Coburn. No one was injured, and little damage was done. The engine also pulled off the front truck of the baggage car. Passengers were transferred, and arrived at Centre Hall several hours late.

The Reporter's Register.

S. J. Poorman, Centre Hall
Wm. F. Goodhart, Jacksonwald
Raymond Goodhart, Jacksonwald
W. H. Keller, Centre Hall
Vergie Kreitzer, Margaret E. Jacobs, Elmer Runkle, Albert Meyer, Ruth I. Thomas, Mrs. Maria B. Poorman, Margaret Goodhart, Ella Moyer, Mrs. H. E. Homan, Jennie Thomas, Edna Murray, Vergie Durst, Ed. Durst, Benner Walker, Bruce Crotzer, Rebecca Kreamer, Carrie Mitterling, Ruth and Dorothy Ruble, Centre Hall.
A. J. Cumings, Linden Hall
Ward R Keller, Spring Mills
L. M Ross, Linden Hall
Louella Ross Linden Hall
A. J. Weaver, Colyer
Mrs. B. F. Brown, Lockport, Illinois
Cora M. Brown, Spring Mills
J. C. Brown, Spring Mills
Elmer White, A. G Noll, Pleasant Gap
Mary Faust, Centre Hill
F. P Duck, Spring Mills
Annie Bible, Centre Hall
W. D. Strunk, Centre Hill
J. F. Treaster, Centre Hill
J. Henry Jordan, McConnell, Illinois
Samuel Jordan, McConnell, Ill;
Mrs. A. D. Stover, Centre Hall
A. D. Stover, Punxsutawney
Isaac C. Decker, Montgomery

Oak Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dale spent Sunday at the home of James Waddle, near Filmore.

Mrs. Krape, of Salona, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Ferree.

Misses Margaret and Gertrude Keichlin, of Pine Grove Mills, spent Saturday at Sunny Hillside.

P. H. Meyer, of Centre Hall, was in town on Thursday.

Austin Dale and daughter Ella attended Pomona Grange at Milesburg on Thursday.

Mrs. George Mitchell, of the Branch, spent Saturday at the home of her father, James Gilliland.

Ira Korman spent several days in Bellefonte.

A FAKE HUNTING STORY.

John Everett Lives to Report the Story that He was killed by a Deer.

A newspaper correspondent with an abnormal development for tale writing, sent to the daily papers last week a story that read very well, but was all a fake. The dispatch, which appeared in all the Philadelphia papers, was to the effect that John Everett, with three others, while in the forests near Paddy Mountain, along the L. & T. R. R., shot a deer, and that "while Everett was in the act of cutting the buck's throat the injured animal suddenly struck the young man with one of its fore feet, cutting a frightful gash in his abdomen, from which the vital organs protruded He died a short time after from the effects of the accident. The buck had been hit by a bullet from his rifle and only stunned. It apparently revived when the unfortunate hunter attempted to cut its throat."

The truth is Everett killed a buck, and experienced some little difficulty in cutting its throat, but he was in no wise injured.

LOCALS.

Give thanks today.

Big bargain in misses' and children's tan shoes, $1.19 a pair at Yeagers.

After today (Thursday) deer will have three more days during which they will need to keep shy of hunters

Union Thanksgiving services will be held this (Thursday) morning in the Presbyterian church. Sermon by Rev. B. F. Bieber.

Charles D. Bartholomew purchased a horse which will be used in gathering up poultry, eggs, etc., which he is engaged in shipping.

Samuel Bruss is erecting several lime stacks on his farm east of Centre Hall. He is being assisted in the work by Frank Gfrerer.

E. L Auman, of Millheim, who closed his mill for a time on account of installing new power, is now running his burhs full time to catch up with his orders.

LOST—Friday evening, November 20, between Kreamer & Son's store, Centre Hall, and the residence of George L Goodhart, a woolen horse blanket.—GEO L. GOODHART.

The Christmas number of The Ladies' World has a very beautiful cover by Frank X. Leyendecker, and inside it is filled with good things, the most notable, perhaps, being the large number of excellent stories.

It is not too early for Sunday-schools and churches to begin preparations for the customary Christmas services. Keeping in mind the real Christmas spirit, the special services during the Christmas season are of great value to both young and old.

The personal effects of Mrs. Amelia Royer, of Potter township, deceased, will be sold at her late residence near Centre Hill, by John F. and Edith R Royer, executor and executrix, respectively. Tuesday, December 15th, at one o'clock. See posters.

J. Samuel Rowe is now sporting an artificial leg. It is one of the most modern makes, and he is learning to handle it quite well. In time he will be able to lay aside the crutches and depend upon the wooden limb to do its full portion in locomoting.

A. J. Weaver, blacksmith, farmer and school director, of near Colyer, was in town Saturday and favored the Reporter with a call. He is very much interested in school work, and is certain that after the Potter township school board practices the greatest economy, the expense of conducting the schools is much more than the average person thinks necessary.

The business boom heralded by the Republican newspapers goes no further than the columns in which the news appears. There is no outlet for potatoes, no outlet for poultry, no outlet for pork. If business were booming, the laborer would have the means with which to purchase, but as it is he has no work, no cash, and consequently cannot buy. The result is the producer cannot sell.

Shortly after Mrs. J. H. Meyer and daughter, Miss Bertha, returned from a visit in Penns Valley to their home in Bowling Green, Virginia, a mysterious fire occurred in the attic of their main house, and the result was considerable winter clothing, etc., was destroyed. There had been no fire in that portion of the house since in the spring, making the origin of the fire much of a mystery.

Mrs. John W Stuart and daughter Margaret, of State College, attended the wedding of the former's son, William Alexander Stuart, of Skiatook, Indian Territory, to Miss Marjorie Perkins, of Coffeyville, Kans., the wedding having taken place Saturday evening, in the Episcopal church at Coffeyville, and was followed by a big reception at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Margaret Stuart was maid of honor and the best man was Charles E. Auil, the oil partner of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart expect to come east on their wedding trip but it is not known just when they will arrive. Their future home will be at Council, Indian Territory. Frank Fisher, of Boalsburg, a cousin of the groom, was one of the guests at the wedding.

Harris Township.

Mrs. Will Wagner and daughter Helen, of Juniata, visited in Boalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kimport visited friends in Mifflin county for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin, of Mifflinburg, visited in Boalsburg.

L Mothersbaugh attended to business at the county seat Tuesday.

Miss Cora Haines, of Woodward, visited at the home of H. M. Hosterman over Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Beck and daughter Lilian, of Bellefonte, are visitors at the S. M. Bell home.

Miss Blanche Tressler, of the Glades, spent a week at the home of Dr. Kidder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Curtis Meyer, of the Branch, were recent guests at the home of N. W. Meyer.

Henry Frederick killed the heaviest hogs in Boalsburg, Saturday. One weighed 521 lbs and the other 470.

H. M. Hosterman purchased a tract of valuable land, containing thirteen acres, from S. E. Weber.

Miss Mary Swabb, of Pine Grove Mills, enjoyed the day on Tuesday with Mrs. Wm Mothersbaugh.

Mrs. Annie Duff, of Oak Grove, is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Orlando Thomas, at Shingletown.

Calvin Stamm joined the party of surveyors on their departure from here. They are now located near Potters Mills.

Misses Margaret and Gertrude Keichline, of Pine Grove Mills, spent Saturday with their aunt, Mrs. Amanda Walker.

Frank Fisher attended the wedding of his cousin, William Alexander Stuart, and Miss Marjorie Perkins, at Coffeyville, Kans., Saturday evening.

Dr. John S. Stahr, president of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, will preach in the Reformed church Sunday evening, December 6, at 7.30 o'clock.

Rev. A. A. Black spent Tuesday with families at Scotia who are members of St. Peter's church, at Pine Hall. Last week he attended a special meeting of Classis, at Williamsport.

Dr. Samuel Woods, of Sharon, visited at his home in Boalsburg a few days last week. Miss Mary Woods, of Spring Mills, was also a visitor at the home of Mrs. M. A. Woods.

George Shugert and John Durner have completed the contract of digging the ditch and laying the pipe for conveying the water from Boalsburg to the Wm. Mothersbaugh home, a distance of ninety rods.

Married, at the Reformed parsonage, Boalsburg, Friday evening, 20 inst., by Rev. A. A Black, W. Harry Miller, of State College, and Miss Laura Barto, of Penns. Furnace. Mr. Miller is the efficient farmer on the Andrew Lytle farm, and finds that he cannot make it go without a helpmeet.

Mrs. Wm. Stover and daughter May attended the funeral of Karl Lilidahl, at Bellefonte, Tuesday, who died at his home in Altoona, after a brief illness of acute indigestion. His remains were brought to Bellefonte for interment. Mrs. Lilidahl is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Barlett, of Bellefonte, and a niece of Mrs. Wm. Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jacobs, Dr. and Mrs. Kidder, Charles Mothersbaugh, A. E. Gingerich and Misses Rose Woods, Margaretta Goheen and Margaret Mothersbaugh enjoyed Friday evening at the home of Henry Thompson, at Puddingtown.

Mrs. J. A. Fortney spent Sunday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ella Moore, at State College. Their sisters, Misses Sue and Sara Danley, returned from the Bellefonte hospital to the home of Mrs. Moore on Friday. They are slowly recovering from injuries caused by a wreck on the R. R. near Struble station some time ago.

Mrs Annie Kahn, of Altoona, is seriously ill in the hospital in that city. Mrs. Kahn before her marriage was Miss Annie Kline, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Kline, who at that time resided at Oak Hall. Soon after her marriage her husband, Wm. Kahn, met with an accident which necessitated the amputation of his right arm. They have been sorely afflicted during their entire wedded life. Mrs. Kahn's mother, Mrs. Kline, of Centre Mills, and her sister, Mrs. Geo. Bailey, of State College, visited her at the hospital and on their return to their respective homes they brought the children (three in number) with them and will care for them.

Miss Minnie Kline, of Centre Mills, who is a devoted bible student, is at present at Pittsburg preparing for the work of a missionary.

Frank L. Hower and Miss Elizabeth Rupp, of Altoona, were married on Monday morning, the 16th, at Trinity Reformed parsonage in that city, by the bride's pastor, Rev. James Riley Bergey. The beautiful ring ceremony was used. Mr. Hower is a popular salesman and has a number of friends in Altoona. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Rupp, and was for some time a clerk in Gable & Co.'s store. Immediately after the wedding the young couple departed for the east and after their honeymoon trip will locate at Merchantville, N. J., No. 224 Cove Road. Miss Rupp was formerly from this place, and her friends in this locality join with those in Altoona in wishing them a long and prosperous life.

Aaronsburg.

Mr. Breon and family, of Yeagertown, are guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bell, of Huntingdon, visited friends in town for a few days. Mr. Bell was to New York City, and at the South Mountain sanitarium, Mont Alto, to see his son before coming here.

Miss Bessie King and sister Erma, of Millheim, spent a few days at the home of Thomas Hull.

George Stahl, of Milton, visited his sister Mary at the home of Mrs. Deshler. He returned to his home Monday.

Mrs. Henry Beaver and daughter Belva, of Millheim, spent Saturday with some of their friends here.

The hunting party returned Saturday. Ray Stover, the youngest of the party, killed the bear they brought along.

Ruth and Thelma Weaver, of Coburn, were seen at the home of Mrs. Effie Weaver, Sunday.

Will Harter and family, of Tyrone; Mr. Bressler and family, of Coburn, and Harry Bower, of Altoona, were guests at the home of Wm. Gutsewite.

Mrs. Mowery and daughter, of Madisonburg, visited Mrs. Margaret Crouse over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodon, of Pleasant Gap, were guests at the home of Walter Orwig, one day last week.

Mrs. Ida Bell and mother, of Pleasant Gap, visited Prof and Mrs. Wasson. They returned home Sunday.

John Detwiler and wife, of near Centre Hall, were here Friday to assist Warren Winkleblech to butcher.

Miss Ruth Swabb spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Burd, at Coburn.

Colyer.

Mrs. Ida Weaver and Mrs. Kate Frazier and son Lincoln visited at D. G. Wagner's, Thursday.

The sale of the personal property of Miss Martha Farner, dec'd, was well attended, and everything brought fair prices.

Raymond Smith met with a serious accident by falling off a load of corn fodder Friday. He is improving at this writing.

William Lingle and Fred Nevel each succeeded in bagging a 14-pound wild turkey.

The Bradford hunting party, located at the Sundy farm, have four deer to their credit; the Modocs, at the Ross house, have captured two deer; the Rites party, of Galbraith Gap, have succeeded in killing two.

John Bubb, while out coon hunting, claims to have shot a 65-pound porcupine. It wasn't fat, either.

Collie, the rabbit hunter, has fifty rabbits to his credit. He would have had a hundred, but he forgot to load his gun when he started.

Roy Decker of Hublersburg, visited friends at Colyer over Sunday.

Rolly, the head butcher, says that W. Reiber's pudding meat tastes of burnt powder. For an explanation ask Daddy Stillwater, who shot them.

Orvis Horner called on friends at Milroy, Saturday evening.

Daddy Mulbarger visited at Pete Jordan's and W. J. Copenhaver's on Sunday.

A party of young folks from Bellefonte spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weaver, among the number being their son Harry. All had a very pleasant time.

Thanksgiving Supper.

The members of Progress Grange will give their usual Thanksgiving supper, serving chicken and waffles, oysters, ice cream, cake, etc. The organization purchased a new piano some months ago, and while the supper is being served the guests will also be treated to instrumental music.

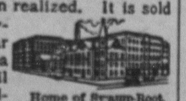
Many a girl has a poor complexion who is rich enough to afford a better one.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of **Swamp-Root** is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.



Home of Swamp-Root.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghampton, N. Y., on every bottle.

THE STORAGE WAREHOUSE.

It Sheds Some Side Lights Upon Life and Morals.

For a few dazzling side lights upon life and morals apply to the storage warehouse. You can find almost anything there from baby alligators to blocks of ice cream and from Teddy bears to sauerkraut. So you won't be amazed at what the institution has most recently divulged. Here you have the story:

Mrs. Q. repaired to the storage warehouse to extract her soup spoons, though it may have been aunts or uncles or popcorn or guinea pigs. At any rate, her property declined to come out. It had been tucked in by Mr. Q. Only Mr. Q. might tempt it forth. Mrs. Q. protested. She wanted her catnip or theology or safety razor, or whatever it was, and made representations with great emphasis. She moved upon the management. She stormed and wept. After long wrangling the warehouse decided it would yield up the college ice—or was it the piano?—if Mrs. Q. would swear she was still married to Mr. Q. and would send him a written statement (he was in Quebec, and I lost track of him owing to bewilderment produced by merely thinking of a storage warehouse) and make him return the statement, countersigned, to the management. This, then, is how Mrs. G. regained possession of her golf links or prayer book or sugar tongs. Well, say it was sugar tongs, though golf links would be likelier.

Pressed for an explanation, the warehouse remarked: "Have to be careful, you know—divorces, separations, affinities, you know. Minute such things start up there's a race to the storage place. Game is for each to snatch out everything first. Becomes embarrassing!"—Boston Transcript.

MIXED THE SIGNS.

Sarasate and the Sandwich Men In Edinburgh.

To advertise Sarasate's performances in Edinburgh eight sandwich men were sent out, each of whom bore in front and behind him one letter of the great musician's name. They started all right, but after a time removed the boards from their shoulders to have a rest.

On resuming their labors each man shouldered the board nearest him and fell in behind the man who had formerly marched before him.

When the leader, who bore the initial "S," turned around to see if his men were ready, what he saw was "Sataresa." He knew enough to realize that something was wrong, but how to right it was more than he could tell.

After changing a man here and there he got it "Starasea." But still it didn't seem correct.

By this time the poor fellow was in a terrible state. If any of their employers' people were on the outlook and could see them, their day's wage would be stopped! He tried again and yet again, but it was no use.

And a moment later a man bearing the letter "S" before and behind was seen running toward the music hall to copy down the name from one of the posters there. And along the right side of Princeton street there walked toward the appointed rendezvous at the Mound three men who bore the strange device "A A E," while opposite them there paced along the left side gutter four others, who, if to advertise means to attract attention, succeeded well, for every one who passed looked around in wondering amazement as to what "Rats" meant.—Edinburgh Dispatch.

Too Much For the Ferret.

An old buck rabbit is not to be lightly tackled by weasel, stoat or even ferret. On the sanded floor of a small public house a ferret of long experience was matched with an old lop eared buck, the property of the landlord. The ferret made straight for the rabbit's throat, but the latter was in the air before master ferret could reach him and, leaping clean over the ferret's head, let out with those powerful hind legs of his a kick which hurled the ferret bodily against the wainscot. Twice the ferret returned to the attack, and twice he missed his grip and went hurtling through the air. The third repulse was enough for him. He knew he was beaten and could not be persuaded to stand up for a fourth round.—Pearson's Weekly.

Brilliant Fish Hues.

Like birds, many fishes assume their brightest hue when they wish to attract the opposite sex of their species. The colors of the male common pike become exceedingly intense, brilliant and iridescent in the breeding season. The eel also puts on an intense silvery hue at the breeding time which is very noticeable and at one time caused naturalists to distinguish it as a distinct species. The males of the tench, roach and perch also show a marked increase in brilliancy in the breeding season.

Mental Arithmetic.

"Two years ago I asked Aunt Jane to visit us for a fortnight, and she has not gone home yet."

"It's a blessing."

"What's a blessing?"

"That you didn't invite her for a month."—Harper's Weekly.

Uncovered.

Horace—I can't understand you girls. Now, you hate Mabel, and yet you just kissed her. Hetty—I know, but just see how the freckles show where I kissed the powder off.—London Tatler.

Domestic Politics.

"Whom did you support during the last campaign?"

"A wife, two children and a mother-in-law and kept up my life insurance at the same time."—Puck.

DEATHS.

ANDREW RUHL.

Andrew Ruhl, one of the prominent and well known citizens of Union county, died suddenly at his home at Buffalo Roads Wednesday morning of last week, from an attack of heart disease, from which he had been afflicted for the past several years, in the eighty-third year of his age.

Interment was made in the Dreisbach cemetery, Saturday morning.

Mr. Ruhl was twice married, and his first wife died about twenty years ago. By this union four children were born, two of whom survive, Mrs. T. C. Thornton and John P. Ruhl, both residing in Lewisburg. A son, George Ruhl, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Frederick, preceded him to the grave. About ten years ago he was married to Miss Carrie Emerick, of Centre Hall, who survives him.

The deceased was the son of the late Judge Philip Ruhl, and was born on the farm on which he died. He was prominent in the county in which he lived, and for thirty years was president of a local fire insurance company, and for a few years was president of the Union county fair association.

MRS. ANNA LONG.

After an illness of about five weeks, Mrs. Anna Long, widow of Aaron Long, of Penns Cave, died Saturday night, at twelve o'clock, aged sixty years, six months and twenty-seven days. Interment was made at the Union cemetery, Farmers Mills, Wednesday morning, the services being conducted by Rev. Snook of the Evangelical church.

Mrs. Long's maiden name was Anna Armbruster, and she is survived by a brother, Christ Armbruster, of Hecla, the eldest member of the family. Four children survive, namely: George Long, Penns Cave; Mrs. D. W. Decker, Milroy; Mrs. J. F. Kline, Bald Eagle; Elmer R. Long, at home.

Mrs. Jennie Erb, wife of John Erb, of Philipsburg, died at her home in that place Thursday morning of last week, from a complication of diseases. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jones, and was born at Port Matilda. Her age was forty nine years, eleven months and twenty-nine years. In Philipsburg her husband kept a restaurant, in which business she assisted, being known as an expert cook. Besides her husband she is survived by four brothers and one sister.

John Cupp died at the home of his daughter in Tyrone, of paralysis. He was born in Dauphin county, and was aged seventy-four years. When a boy his parents moved to Centre Line, this county, where he grew up and where he followed farming until the outbreak of the Civil War when he enlisted. After the war he returned to Centre county and later moved to Tyrone. Five sons and three daughters survive, also several brothers and sisters.

The death of Walter Edmunston occurred at State College, and resulted from a bad cold which developed into pleura-pneumonia. He was a carpenter by trade, and was about thirty years old. About ten years ago he was married to Miss Ida Cole, a daughter of Robert Cole, of Bellefonte, who survives with five small children. His father, Joseph Edmunston, and stepmother, one brother and one sister, all of State College, survive.

Isadore F. Wesner died quite suddenly at his home in Tyrone after having suffered a severe stroke of paralysis. Deceased was born at Bald Eagle, and was forty-nine years of age. Some years ago he moved to Tyrone where he was employed in the paper mill. He was married to Miss Malinda Packer who survives. He also leaves his aged father, four brothers and three half-sisters.

Mrs. M. L. Altenderfer died at her home in Bellefonte, Monday a week ago. She had been ill for some time of heart disease, and Friday previous to her death suffered a stroke of paralysis. She was aged about forty-three years. Surviving are her husband and four children, also two brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Nannie J. Edmunson, wife of Wilbur E. Edmunson, of Tyrone, died after four years illness from tuberculosis. She was thirty-two years old, and was born at Fowler, this county. Her husband and three small children survive, also her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Nearhoof, one brother and three sisters.

William Long, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Long, of Blanchard, died at his home in Blandsburg. For some months he had been ill of stomach trouble, and preparations were being made to take him to a specialist in Philadelphia when he died. He was forty-nine years old, and is survived by his wife and several children.

Miss Eliza G. Pletcher, a native of Howard, died in the hospital in Peoria, Ill. While on a visit to her sister in Chatsworth, Ill., she was taken ill. An operation being deemed necessary, she was removed to the hospital where she died. She is survived by three brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Cora May Aikey, wife of George Aikey, died at her home at Parvin, after a lingering illness from tuberculosis. Her maiden name was Harter, and she was born near Bellefonte twenty-eight years ago. Her husband and two children, her mother and several brothers and sisters survive.

SUCCESSFUL HUNTERS.

The Season Almost Closed Was a Favorable One for Killing Deer and Bear.

After today (Thursday) then will be but three days remaining of the open season for deer. There are many hunters camped on the mountains, and the territories known to be stocked with game are raked completely every day. It is a wonder that with the modern weapons, the systematic hunting, the continual dodging by human beings every day during the season, that there is a single deer of the horned kind left for next season.

Bear hunting is becoming the real sport of the skilled hunter, and this season's reports contain accounts of more bear than ever having been captured.

In reporting the successes of the various hunting clubs, the Reporter was careful not to duplicate—that is, not credit the same deer or bear to two or more parties. The killing of game as reported to this paper follows:

Penn Hall hunting club, Poe Valley, two deer.

Krader party, of Coburn, one bear.

Wingert party, of Penn Hall and Brush Valley, at Paddy Mountain, one deer, five bears.

Regulars, Potters Mills, at Underwoods mill, Seven Mountains, one deer.

Decker club, Potters Mills, in Decker Valley, one deer.

Madisonburg party, among whom was Will Flegel, and Philadelphia hunters, in Sugar Valley, two deer, 15 phesants, 2 turkeys, 10 rabbits, 8 grey squirrels, 3 coons, 2 skunks and 2 flying squirrels.

Sugar Valley party, in Sugar Valley, one deer.

Shamokin party, at Paddy Mountain, three bear, one deer.

Schuylkill Haven, in Poe Valley, two deer.

Bradford party, on Sunday farm, south or Colyer, three deer.

Modocs, of Boalsburg, at Hiram Ross', on Stone Creek, two deer.

Riley party, of Boalsburg, in Bear Meadows, two deer.

Reitz Brothers, of Linden Hall, at McBrides Gap, two deer, one of which weighed 220 pounds.

Homan party, of State College, at Sand Knob, on Laurel Run, two deer.

Zimmerman party with whom Al. Krape and Wm Homan, of Centre Hall, are hunting, on Big Run, Allegheny Mountains, two deer, one bear.

The Lucas party and the Sweetwood party, in the Seven Mountains, so far as can be ascertained, have been unsuccessful. The Ross boys and Mr. Raymond, of Linden Hall, who had been in the Alleghenies, returned without game.

The Horners and Kerstetters, of Pleasant Gap, broke up camp Saturday morning. They have one deer—a four-pronged buck—to their credit, killed by Kline Grenoble. They were located in Poe Valley.

The Lewis and Walker hunters, of which party William Walker, of Centre Hall, and his brothers from Snow Shoe, were members, camped at Eddy Lick, Clinton county. Two deer and two bears was the game killed by them. They saw a number of bears that they were unable to kill.

Marriage Licenses

Fred T. Waite, Bellefonte
Adaline O. Shope, Oak Hall

W. H. Miller, State College
Laura Barto, Fairbrook

Oscar M. Lonberger, Pleasant Gap
Julia Johnson, Bellefonte

John Kelliher, Philipsburg
Vergie Harris, Philipsburg

Lee Thompson, Clearfield
Lula I. Ertel, Howard

Homer T. Ramsey, Harrisburg
Ethel E. Noll, Pleasant Gap

J. M. Deitrich, Hublersburg
Ida M. Miller, Hublersburg

John W. Morrison, Bellefonte
Pearl Saxton, State College

Red Cross Stamps for Sale.

Red Cross Christmas Stamps are on sale at this office. All for charity.

The Thrice-a-Week World.

The Thrice-a-Week World will be sent to Reporter subscribers at the rate of sixty-five cents per year, paid in advance. The regular subscription price is $1 00

Stationery for Ladies.

A fine grade of box paper, having embossed at the top "Centre Hall, Pa." has just been added to the assortment of stationery for ladies. The quality and style are good enough for the use of a queen.

Boys' good, all solid school shoes, $1.48 at Yeagers.

(Continued from previous column.)

TABERNACLE FOR CONFERENCE.

Plans for Building to Seat 2000 Persons, Also Large Dining Hall.

The Executive Committee of the Trustees of the Central Pennsylvania Bible Conference Grove met at Milton, at the Grove. All the members, Dunlap, Shaffer and Swengel were present. John G. Winter, an architect, from Williamsport, Rev. A. F. Weaver and Rev. G. W. Currin were also present most of the time of the meeting. A letter of appeal for funds was approved.

Considerable time was spent in the grove considering the possible location of various buildings and a general plan for the plotting of the grounds. It was thought that the tabernacle should be placed on the north slope and the boarding house and dormitory on the ridge east of the main grove. The tabernacle is to provide for 1800 sitting on the main floor and 200 on the platform, and have a dormitory for ministers, two stories high, in the rear of and over the platform. Mr. Winter was asked to prepare a plan for a dining hall and dormitory about 90x24 feet, and two stories high.

LOCALS.

Boy's extra high, moose hide shoes, with top buckles, $3.00 at Yeagers.

Heating plants were installed in the residences of W. H. Meyer and D. J. Meyer, in Centre Hall.

Catholic services for the first time were held at Pennsylvania State College Sunday a week, Rev. A. O'Hanlon having been appointed chaplain to the students.

The W. H. and F. M. Society, of Tusseyville, will hold their annual Thank Offering service, Sunday evening at seven o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

The Millheim Journal makes this reference to its local undertaker: S. M Campbell's new funeral car arrived on Monday. It is modern in style and finish, has rubber tires, and will compare favorably with any in the county.

A Pine Grove Mills correspondent figures out the following: The steam threshers all pulled in just before the snow, after a busy run. Meyers and Albright head the list as having threshed 45,000 bushels. Walter Weaver has 38,000 bushels to his credit. Adam Cramer, 36,000 bushels; Charley Corl, 35,000, and John Glenn, 34,000 bushels.

Six hundred permits were issued to hunters to camp on state lands, and it is estimated that fully five thousand hunters are in the various camps. This number does not represent more than one half the hunters, as whenever possible state lands are avoided by campers on account of the red tape to secure the permits and the regulations of camp life.

Misses Margaret Goodhart and Savilla Rearick, Wednesday started from Centre Hall for a Thanksgiving outing. They will first go to the home of Miss Goodhart's sister, Mrs. (Rev) Glenn, at Huntsdale. Before returning home Miss Rearick will visit a number of other places among them being Chambersburg, where Miss Elsie Rearick, a student at Wilson College, is located, Dewart and Williamsport.

Messrs. John H. Glasgow,, Thomas F Farner and Frank McCoy came up from Philadelphia for a two weeks' hunt over the old fields tramped in their youth. They were successful in bagging a lot of small game—pheasants, rabbits, squirrel and quail. They hunted some through the Seven Mountains but were not equipped to take the larger game. The hunting season is looked forward to by these gentlemen like Christmas is by the little ones, it is the season most enjoyed by them.

Saturday William Walker returned from a hunting trip in Clinton county, an account of which appears elsewhere. Near by the Lewis and Walker camp were a party of Indiana county hunters who had a peculiar experience. A deer had been wounded late in the evening. The buck was tracked until night interfered. Early next morning the hunters again took the trail, and soon discovered where a struggle had taken place and a large amount of blood spilled. Further on the bloody spots marked the trail over which a bear had carried the deer, and when seen bruin was traveling erect carrying the deer in his forearms, and while performing this feat he was shot by an unobserved hunter.

It will be thirty years on the last day of December that Messrs. J. Henry and Samuel Jordan went west from Tusseyville, and now they are making a trip east and are among friends in Penns Valley. The latter has not been here since leaving the old home, but the former together with his wife were here just eight years ago. They are sons of John Jordan and have prospered in the west. Mrs. J Henry Jordan and son also accompanied them and is spending the greater part of the time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Walters, at Oak Hall Station, and another family at that place with home they are spending some time is that of Mr. Whitehill. Farming in Illinois, the Jordan brothers say, has been profitable during the past few years, prices being about the same as here for grain, hay, etc.

Boys' oil grain school shoes, $1.48 at Yeagers.

DYNAMITE IN THE MAKING.

Workmen Who Are Encircled by Death In Gallons and Tons.

So thoroughly deceptive is dynamite in the making that you are apt to be disappointed on viewing the surface of things. You could more readily fancy thunderbolts leaping and crashing from tender blue skies than that the most fearful forces in creation are hidden under such a peaceful exterior. Nitroglycerin, a cupful of which would distribute you over square miles of landscape, is diligently mixing around you in hundreds and thousands of gallons.

It is making itself in big iron retorts, cascading down leaden gutters and merrily tumbling in minute Niagaras into immense vats, where the deliquescent yellow peril pursues its journey powderward. Out of one receptacle it fares furiously through special lead coils, driven only by cooling blasts of air, and is drawn off like draft ale and piped on to the next perfecting stage. Gaze with the nitroglycerin expert into one of those big caldrons. The interior is brilliantly illuminated by electricity, the only illuminating agency permitted in or about the danger houses.

Around you are other houses at uniform distances apart and connected by a series of narrow gauge tracks wherein workmen are railroading nitroglycerin from here and pulp cotton from there to be compounded into dynamite and blasting gelatin. Greatest care is taken in rolling the product from house to house. As soon as a loaded cart is ready to pass out of the nitroglycerin house, for instance, a semaphore signals from an adjoining station, to which the consignment is carefully hurried.

Around you are long storehouses packed with pulp in tons of innocent whiteness. Presently this pulp will assume a tan color under the nitrating process, and then, suddenly becoming carbonite, red cross, hercules, judson and giant powder, forcite or what you order, it develops the quasi virtues of dynamite—dynamite or blasting gelatin in which more natural forces are condensed to the cubic inch than exist anywhere else in creation. Death, curbed and sleeping, encircles you in gallons and tons. Annihilation threatens at every turn in the form of potential pulverizing forces. But the man and the mercury are there also, alert, responsive, reliable.—Leslie's Weekly.

LIBRARY SLOW POKES.

Time Killing Methods of Officials In Continental Europe.

"Americans who grumble about having to wait a long time for books when applying to a public library," said a Boston literary woman, "should try to work or study in a foreign library, particularly in Germany.

"The typical continental librarian takes no account of time. The reader, worker or student must turn in his or her application for books at least a day in advance. The men who search for the books applied for are aged, tottering creatures who have been shuffling around the dusty piles of books for years, and the word hurry is not in their vocabulary.

"The most priceless books and manuscripts are kept in places which are perfect fire traps, and disorder predominates in every department. When you speak about the impossible methods employed the librarians tell you that they are too poor to introduce any modern indexes or catalogues. This is to some extent so, but as a matter of fact they would not change if they had all the money in the world at their disposal.

"They do not wish to encourage the common people to use books. The learned are among the aristocracy, and the spread of the knowledge which is hidden in those wonderful literary museums is far from the purpose of the men at the head of Europe's libraries.

"There may be some delay in our libraries, but our people in the lower walks of life are certainly ahead of the common people of the old world in the matter of getting books when they want them, and generally free of charge."—New York Telegram.

The Town to Be Born In.

In the German town of Klingenberg, near Aschaffenberg, Bavaria, in addition to having no rates to pay for the upkeep of the town, those actually born in the parish receive from the municipality a sum of £12 15s. a year. This sum, if invested regularly at, say, 3 per cent, would entitle the owner to receive about £1,500 at the age of sixty—a very handsome old age pension. Were it not necessary that the inhabitants should prove birth in the parish before becoming entitled to this payment the popularity of Klingenberg as a place of residence would doubtless be enormous.—Westminster Gazette.

For Bargain Day.

"She's no lady!"

"Why, I always thought her most refined."

"On the surface, yes. But what do you think of a woman who wears her little boy's football shoes to the bargain sales and spikes every one who gets in her way?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

After Him.

"It's hard to lose your friends," remarked the man who was down and out.

"Hard?" snorted the man who was on the high tide of prosperity. "It's impossible."—Philadelphia Record.

The Prompter.

"I suppose that inspiration prompts many of your jokes."

"A few," admitted the press humorist. "Desperation, however, prompts the most."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Advertise in the Reporter.

Georges Valley.

The farmers telephone line is about completed, and some 'phones are now in use.

J. C. Reader has one field plowed for next spring.

S. C. Decker is spending a short time with his father-in-law, and was the guest of J. W. Gobble and family over Sunday.

A. W. Gentzel and wife, of Shamokin, are visiting in Spring Mills, and were in the valley for a short time.

Some hunting parties have had good success for the first week. The Penn Hall party has two deer; Schuylkill Haven, two; John Decker club, one; Potters Mills, one; Wingert club, three deer and two bears. So far the Georges Valley party has been unsuccessful.

K. L. C. E. meeting will be led by J. W. Gobble Sunday evening.

Woodward.

J. D. Snyder and wife are visiting friends in Laurelton.

Revival services will begin in the Evangelical Association church Sunday evening, conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Haney.

Robert Ketner, of Shamokin, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm. Fultz.

Mrs. Mazie Overdorf having spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Sheesley, returned to her home in Villas, last week.

Mr. Rossman, traveling salesman for D. S. Peterman & Co., of York, spent Sunday at the Woodward House.

Rev. Haney and daughter, Miss Emma, of Madisonburg, were in town Saturday.

T. B. Motz, of Coburn, spent a day last week with his aged father, S. M. Motz

Fine weather this week, but no rain.

It's all right to love your enemies but don't slight your friends to do it.

Have One Doctor

No sense in running from one doctor to another. Select the best one, then stand by him. Do not delay, but consult him in time when you are sick. Ask his opinion of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds. Then use it or not, just as he says.

Ayer's

We publish our formulas. We invite investigation from our medical brethren. We ask you to consult your doctor.

Always keep a box of Ayer's Pills in the house. For the many derangements of biliousness, indigestion, sick headache, How can you get them? Ask him about them. Consult him freely. He knows. Or write the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

LOCALS.

Harry Miller, of Millheim, is the miller at the Ross flouring mill at Lidden Hall.

Christmas services will be held in the Reformed church, Centre Hall, Christmas eve.

Miss Annie Bible and Mrs. Samuel Stump, of near Centre Hall, Wednesday went to Clearfield where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Musser.

Asher Stahl and Christ Durst are engaged in the butchering business this season. Each has a good outfit and also a reputation for doing good work.

Dr. Jacob Wrenchler and family, who have been over in Germany the past two years, will sail for New York Saturday, owing to Mrs. Wrenchler's ill health all summer. The doctor will locate at State College, where his wife, nee Bess Lytle, is well known.

In the list of students printed in the West Chester Daily Local News as attending the West Chester State Normal appear the following names of young people from Centre county: Clarence E. Furst, Buffalo Run; C. Esther Noll, Lottie M. Harrison, Pleasant Gap; Mabel M. Vonada, Madisonburg; Vera Wynn, Philipsburg.

Alfalfa for Sale.

Alfalfa, put up in regular hay bales weighing from seventy-five to one hundred pounds, f. o. b. Centre Hall, at the rate of one cent per pound.

The Christmas number of Woman's Home Companion is one of the most beautiful of the holiday magazines. Its cover is in blue and gold—depicting the Madonna and Child.

Boys' guaranteed all solid shoes, $1.48 at Yeagers.

Centre Reporter, $1.00 per year.

A BRIGHT CLEAR LIGHT
"Family Favorite" LAMP OIL

Absolutely the best oil possible to produce from the best known source—Pennsylvania crude oil.
Smokeless, sootless, odorless.
Burns clean and steady to the last drop without readjusting wick.
Your dealer knows it's good oil. He can supply you.

Waverly Oil Works Co.
Independent Refiners
Pittsburg, Pa.
Also makers of Waverly Special Auto Oil and Waverly Gasolines.

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AND
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For Men & Boys. Ladies' & Children's Underwear
AT VERY LOW PRICES
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FARM AND GARDEN

HINTS TO TREE BUYERS.

A bulletin issued by the Wisconsin State Horticultural Society contains the following practical hints and suggestions to prospective buyers of fruit trees:

"In procuring fruit trees, plants, flowering shrubs, etc., the farmer, as well as the city dweller, is dependent on the nurseryman. On the farm the grain seeds and often the grass seeds used are home grown, but it is not practicable for the farmer to produce his nursery stock. In the case of fruit trees a knowledge of grafting is necessary as well as the after care and cultivation of the trees for two or three years or until large enough to set in permanent places. The professional fruit grower may possibly do this with profit, but it is not advisable to discontinue farming with nursery work when but small quantities of stock are required.

"Buy in the winter for early spring delivery. Trees bought for fall delivery must either be planted at once or 'heeled in.' While root growth may begin to some extent in fall-planted trees, the drying and freezing which the trees must withstand for probably six months is apt to result in injury. Trees delivered late in the fall are usually 'heeled in' by the buyer, the trees partially or wholly buried until spring.

"Nurserymen, as a rule, are provided with storage sheds or cellars where the trees and plants, dug late in the fall, are stored with roots kept moist and the temperature of the storage room held near the freezing point. Here the stock is held dormant and well protected, and if forwarded to the buyer early in the spring and planted as soon as received, better results will be obtained than by fall planting or 'heeling in.'

"Buy of a reliable firm, one having a permanent place of business and a reputation to maintain. If buyers of nursery stock would proceed as in other business tranactions, there would be fewer conplaints of fraud. A farmer, for instance, would be considered lacking in ordinary business sagacity who would buy live stock of an agent or firm wholly unknown to him and yet that is what many are doing in buying nursery stock. Representatives of reliable firms will have no difficulty in proving their reliability."

LIMING THE SOIL.

A subscriber writes us as follows: "I wish to use lime on my wheat ground this fall. Can lime be successfully used by drilling it in with a fertilizer attachment on a wheat drill, or will the lime hinder the wheat from sprouting if it comes in contact with it in the ground? Would two hundred pounds to the acre be about the right amount?"

The better plan is to drill in the lime before sowing the wheat. In this way you will not endanger the wheat by bringing it in close contact with the lime.

Two hundred pounds is not enough to do much good; from 1000 to 3000 pounds are often used per acre. But these amounts are good for several years. The Department of Agriculture, in Farmers' Bulletin, on this subject states that applications of two or three tons of lime per acre may be advisable in cases of very acid soils, which are to be seeded down and are to remain in grass for several years, and then adds that "the practice of applying small amounts of lime at somewhat frequent intervals is being generally accepted as preferable to the use of large amounts at long intervals." You will notice that acid soils are referred to. Yours may be quite different; you do not say. The value of lime, however, is often mainly due to its power of unlocking the unavailable potash, phosphoric acid and nitrogen that are in the soil, and putting them in condition for the plant roots to absorb them. This is known as the indirect value of lime.—Indiana Farmer.

WHITE CHINESE GEESE.

The white Chinese geese are the oldest of all breeds of geese—as old as the Chinese empire. These beautiful geese are a most deserving variety. They are called the "White Swan Geese," having a very long, slender neck; orange bill and large orange knob on their heads. As now bred they weigh two to six pounds over standard weight. They will weight when fat for market from twelve to eighteen pounds. The feathers are very abundant, fine and soft like cannal-down, with flexible quills. White feathers sell for 20 per cent more than colored ones, which is quite an item in their favor. They are early maturing and will lay the first fall, are as good breeders when one year as older breeds at two, and will prove sure and profitable breeders up to 25 years old.

The Chinese have put in hundreds of years of work to breed them to lay until they have developed the laying power so strong that we get reports of 100 to 120 eggs. But one can be sure of 50 and better under farm conditions. Their eggs are very fertile and will hatch goslings that live. From the fact that one gets more eggs that hatch well, it is easy to see how one can grow large numbers from a few breeders.—Poultry Herald.

SAVING AGED TREES.

The modern method of treatment for saving old trees ready to fall apart from decay is by the use of braces and cement. The decayed part is gauged off, leaving but little more than a shell of sap wood and bark. Within the cavity steel braces are inserted and bolted in place. The cavity is then wired, the wire being stretched from nails driven into the wood and serving as reinforcements for the cement. Then the cavity is filled with moist cement, filling the entire space.

If the opening is a large one and exposed to rain it is covered with a strip of zinc, but usually a coat of fine finishing cement at the entrance of the cavity is sufficient. It is painted or stained the color of the bark so that the work of repairing is hardly noticed. This plan saves for many years trees ready to fall to pieces at the first storm. In course of time more decay will occur around the cement, but the framework and braces will hold up the shell as long as any life is left.—American Cultivator.

FARM NOTES.

A source of income at a time when most needed is a flock of laying hens thru the winter months.

We have had trials with many breeds, but have never found any to excel the Rhode Island Reds for early and continuous laying qualities. Last winter this breed exhibited these pullets laying regularly from December to May. However, in order to have this success a few things must be rigidly observed:

You must have early hatched pullets or strong, healthy one year old hens.

Give plenty of room in well ventilated houses.

Never expose fowls in blustery, snowy weather.

Feed regularly nitrogenous foods, rich in material for egg production.

Have runs well littered with strawy material on which to feed grains, causing the fowls to scratch for their food.

Breed every year from the strongest, but developed fowls and especially from those of good laying qualities.

Do not at any time overfeed your fowls, give just enough to have them clean it all up nicely.

Always treat the flock with kindness. Excitement does them harm; have them as tame as pets.

Cleanliness thruout all their quarters. If vermin infest the premises they will rob you of eggs.

Do not overcrowd. Better 15 hens in a house fit only for 15.

These rules are not intended for R. I. Reds only, but for whatever breed you may possess.—J. H. Haynes in the Indiana Farmer.

CELERY.

Many small gardeners prefer purchasing celery plants to raising them, but the most advisable plan is to raise them, as to start properly is "half the battle." The seed should be sown in shallow boxes in a warm, sunny window, or hot bed, and when the plants are two or three inches high, transplant to a cold frame, where they can be slightly shaded and watered. Celery plants not transplanted, or, to speak technically, pricked off, are vastly inferior. When performing the latter operation, pinch away the tip of the tap-root, and trim back the leaves.—Weekly Witness.

MILK POWDER BUTTER.

Butter made from milk-powder does not taste quite like that in the natural, but it has no bad flavor. The powder will finally take on some rancidity. It is used quite largely in the army and navy and in the manufacture of cocoa. In the near future he prophesied the manufacture of a perfect dry powder with which the cities will be supplied. The operation will remove seven-eighths of the weight of milk, which will greatly reduce the cost of transportation and do away with milk inspection.—Prof. L. L. Van Slyke, Experiment Station, Geneva, N. Y.

HOUSING OF POULTRY.

Preparations for the housing of the poultry should be commenced early in the fall or late in the summer. There is probably not more than one poultry house in twenty, on an average, the country over, but that needs repairing at this time to make it warm and dry and comfortable for the fowls during the cold weather that is surely approaching, and probably not more than one in a hundred but needs a thorough cleaning and disinfecting.

"The sweetest words in the English language," says the St. Joseph Gazette, after considerable thought, "are 'Enclosed find check!'"

One of the penalties for not spending your money on pleasures is the way you can waste it in investments, confesses the New York Press.

EVEN AN EXPERT LETS SOMETHING DROP ONCE IN A WHILE.

—Cartoon by Triggs, in the New York Press.

LATE EVENTS MEAN A MODERN CHINA

Prof. Hirth Calls Chinese Born Parliamentarians--Predicts Progress.

New York City.—Friedrich Hirth, Professor of Chinese in Columbia University, who as a lifelong student of the Chinese people, their language and literature, is considered one of the best authorities living on Chinese topics, gave it as his opinion that the death of the Empress Dowager and the Emperor meant the opening of an entirely new and better era which would benefit not only China but the other nations of the world. He thought affairs in China would from now on advance rapidly toward European ideals, and though progress will be less rapid than in Japan, China would in thirty or even twenty years be transformed into a nation on an equal footing with the other great nations of the world.

Professor Hirth had no belief in the report that foul play had entered into the death of the Dowager or the Emperor. In regard to the general attitude of the influential parties and individuals toward the new rule, he said:

"I think the events of the next few weeks or days will determine the question of bloodshed or peace. I think that both Liberals and Conservatives are ready to wait quietly in order to see what course the Government will take. Prince Chun is a Liberal, and he has enough followers, I think, among the really dangerous party, the overardent Liberals, who might be called the Anarchistic party, to avert any trouble from them.

"Prince Chun, I believe, is an able man. He has visited Germany on a diplomatic mission. He alone of those who have come into great power in China has seen Europe; that single fact should be enough to show in what direction his rule will tend."

Speaking in a general way of the death of Emperor and Dowager he said:

"It appears to me a very beneficial thing for China. The antagonistic relations between the two and the control by the Dowager of the Emperor roused great dissatisfaction among the Liberals, who had rested their hopes on the Emperor.

"Yet Tsi-An played a valuable part. It almost seems she saved the nation in 1898, when by a coup d'etat the young Emperor tried to crowd on China in twenty days changes which the nation would have needed as many years to digest.

"Yet, the Emperor being highly appreciated by the party of reform and progress, her seizure of the reins of Government and suppression of new ideas cast a gloom over the spirit of the empire. And little as we know the new characters on the Chinese stage, it is fair to believe that both extremes—conservative and progressive—will hold themselves in check, and will wait to see where the Government is tending. All depends on events; it is impossible to state what will happen; one can only speak of probabilities.

"But the tendency, whether calm or violent, will, I feel sure, be toward liberalism. These two deaths have cleared the course for China. There is much talk of antagonism toward Manchu rule, yet that antagonism is a thing of recent years; it has been greatly heightened by the relations between the Emperor and his aunt, the Dowager. I believe now that that antagonism will calm down for the time, and will, if the new Government gives satisfaction, die out.

"The talk is of a Constitutional Government. I think, and have always thought, the Chinese well fitted for it. They have always appeared to me to be born parliamentarians. Certainly they are as well fitted for liberal institutions as any Oriental nation—better fitted than the Turks or Persians, as well fitted, I think, as the Japanese. But I believe they will model their Government on the Japanese Government, and that the stages of their progress generally will be peaceful.

"The present Government has a strong liberal party behind it, and the radicals are too much in the minority now to do any harm. So many strong men, both liberal and radical, are with the Government that I do not foresee a serious outbreak."

VOODOO SIGN CAUSED SUICIDE.

Superstitious Test Applied to a Man Accused of Murder Drives Him to Death—Red Stain on the Weapon, Mistaken For Blood, is Really Rust.

Monticello, Ark. — Suspicion of murder having been confirmed against him in the eyes of his neighbors by a voodoo test, Louis Hursh, a farmer, cut his throat and died in the presence of the Coroner's jury.

Samuel Haywood was the man whose murder was under investigation. He was called to his front door at night and killed with a charge of buckshot. His wife had but a fleeting glance at the assassin and could give no clew to his identity.

Hursh was questioned about the crime at the inquest, but protested that he had no knowledge of it. Members of the family swore that he was at home when the shot was fired, and Hursh apparently had been eliminated from the list of suspects when one of the jurymen, an aged negro, spoke up.

"Try the voodoo test on him," urged the negro.

"What's that?" inquired the Coroner.

"Get Hursh's gun and fire it off again while he is standing by. If he did the murder the gun will sweat blood."

The Coroner was disinclined to take this step, but others urged it on him and he finally consented. Hursh declared that it was a matter of indifference to him whether the test was applied or not. He told where his gun would be found, and it was brought into court.

The Coroner and jury adjourned to the woods near by, and the gun was loaded and discharged. Hursh stood by, apparently careless of the results.

Following the firing of the gun the jurymen crowded around it to examine it for the sign. A murmur arose among them, and the suspense was more than the prisoner could bear. He turned to the gun to examine it, and the man who had suggested the voodoo test pointed to a red stain near the muzzle of the weapon. Hursh became agitated and seemed on the point of making a dash for liberty when he was seized by a deputy.

Without further investigation the party filed back into the court room, where in a few moments the jury held Hursh responsible for the killing, and Coroner Lewis signed the commitment.

When the prisoner saw that he was to be sent to jail on the strength of the voodoo test he took a sharp knife from his pocket and with one stroke ended his life.

Subsequently more careful examination of the red stain on the muzzle of the gun was made and beyond any doubt it was established to be nothing but rust.

President's Promise to an Ohio Veteran of the Civil War.

Washington, D. C.—General H. C. Corbin, retired, secured from President Roosevelt a promise to appoint Gilbert Van Zandt, the drummer boy of the Seventy-ninth Ohio Volunteer Infantry in the Civil War, to a place in the Government service. General Corbin brought Van Zandt, whose home is at Wilmington, Ohio, with him and told the President that he entered the military service at ten years of age as a drummer boy in the Seventy-ninth Ohio.

Queer Dr. Gabrini Dead in His Swiss Chateau.

Geneva.—The richest and most eccentric man in Switzerland, Dr. Gabrini, is dead at Lugano, leaving a fortune of $500,000, most of which was made in America.

Dr. Gabrini was a man of the simplest habits. He would wear the shabbiest clothes, and many tourists who visited his beautiful chateau at Ciani accepted his services as a guide under the impression that he was one of his gardeners. He used to take their tips with glee.

The HOME

DOING UP THE HAIR.

The fashionable hairdressing of this season shows the hair parted in the front or a little at one side, as considered becoming. It is puffed at the sides and taken back to the crown of the head or the nape of the neck, depending upon the quantity of the hair. If the mass of hair is insufficient to make an effective knot, then it is twisted tightly and concealed under a bit of artificial hair.

A short braid, quite wide, is then laid around the head in the front, the ends concealed under the puffed hair. By the way, there must be no suspicion of a rat for keeping the puffed hair in places. Instead, two little finger lengths of hair fringe are used just to make the hair thicker, but all stuffness is avoided. For a finish a group of curls is arranged in the nape of the neck, almost reaching the crown, where it is surmounted by a comb. This coiffure is not artificial looking, although seven-eighths of the hair is false.

For evening wear the Psyche knot, supporting a fringe of curls will be popular. This knot was favored by Englishwomen last year, being especially pretty when a gown cut decollette fashion was worn.

The Psyche knot is pinned in the neck so the curls touch the nape of the neck.

Those whose locks are abundant should arrange them in a Psyche knot or loose curl puffs like those in the artificial pieces.

Elderly women will continue to wear the pompadour, than which arrangement there is none more becoming. For day wear their hair should be drawn up softly from the nape of the neck and coiled there. —Pittsburg Dispatch.

THE BEST FOR COMPANY.

I was visiting at Cousin Henrietta's home in a bright village. They lived well, especially when there were guests. They were rather skimpy when alone.

One thing seemed strange to me. There were large airy guest rooms and small chambers; the former were for company, and the latter for the family.

I notice now-a-days that in some homes there are practically no spare bed rooms. They say this: "Why keep in order the best rooms in the house to be occupied only occasionally." I notice my aunt has no regular guest chamber. All the bed rooms are furnished alike and kept neat. When guests come they "double up." She says "life is short; let us enjoy the best as a family."

Parlors are likewise out of fashion, but I confess that I like them. It is comforting to know that one has a room always in order when callers come. It cheers us to know that we possess something nice. I read of a plain elderly woman who told how her desire for beauty had never been gratified. She had always yearned for a black satin dress, with point lace at the neck, and a silk velvet coat lined with white satin. Suffice it to say she went down to her grave clad in material that was neither the scriptural "purple" nor "fine linen."—By Grandmother, in the Indiana Farmer.

THE USE OF SLANG.

The use of slang is doing much to lower the American girl in the estimation of the foreigner," said Miss Frances B. Adams, of Boston, to the New York Telegram.

"I heard so many foreign men say that they thought American girls very beautiful, but that they did not like to hear them talk, because their profuse use of slang spoiled all their beauty.

"After I had heard this remark several times I began to notice that it is a fact, the American girl traveling abroad does use a great quantity of slang—in fact, some that I have never heard at home.

"I believe they do this to attract attention. It is very notorious the world over that an American girl between fifteen and twenty is fond of being noticed both at home and abroad.

"Foreigners have a great deal to say about our slang, and they still laugh at it and listen to it as long as an American will keep it up. This is perfectly natural. If we hear a bit of slang in Europe it amuses us a great deal more than the pure language.

"So, the American girl who is traveling in Europe finds she can attract attention by using a string of slang, but she is making a mistake if she thinks she is creating a good impression upon the foreign men. She is lowering her standing in the Old World about eighty per cent. And the way for her to avoid using slang abroad is not to get in the habit of using it at home."

IT WAS HER WHISKERS.

A woman fifty years of age, who for fifteen years has dressed as a man and earned her living in masculine pursuits, was detained by the immigration authorities at Ellis Island. With the assistance of the police they overhauled the laws and found nothing on which they could hold her, and so, still in male attire, she was released and started at once for New Orleans, where she has business, friends and a bank account. Probably this episode will receive much attention on the part of advanced women, but before they take rash action of any kind they should understand one thing very clearly: It is admitted that this person had the figure, the walk and the mannerisms of a man. All these may be acquired. There was something else, however. She had a mustache and it was genuine. This is what caused her to dress as a man in the first place, and no doubt it safe-guarded her against detection during all the years of her masquerade. Women with whiskers, therefore, may find a suggestion in her experience, but all others are barred.—New York World.

BABY TOMBS IN WESTMINSTER.

Princesses Sophia and Mary, the infant daughters of James I. are buried at the east end of the north aisle of Henry VII.'s chapel, Westminster Abbey, and their tombs are probably the most costly monuments which commemorate infants. Princess Sophia's tomb represents a cradle made of different colored marbles, with the figure of a child sleeping within it, and the lace of the counterpane and the embroidered cover are wonderfully wrought. Princess Mary's monument is quite different, and is a sarcophagus, on which rests the reclining figure of a child. The angles at base are filled with small figures of children, and the whole is richly ornamented. The epitaph is in Latin, and the English translation is worth repeating for its pretty idea:—

I have found gladness for myself, and
have left desire to my parents,
While you rejoice for me mourn with
them!

In Fuller's time the tombs of the little princesses were much visited by ladies, and, in a passage in his writings, he speaks of the tears which were shed by tenderhearted women over this remarkable monument.—Home Notes.

A WOMAN BEAR HUNTER.

Flathead County contains the distinction of having one of the champion feminine bear hunters of the west. While watching for deer in a meadow on her homestead, twenty miles northwest of Kalispell, last Saturday, Frances Jurgens-Kleinschmidt was surprised by a brown bear which appeared in the brush at the edge of the meadow. She immediately laid the bear low with a shot through the body. A moment later two other bears appeared, one of which the lady succeeded in wounding, but having taken only six cartridges with her, was obliged to return to her house for ammunition. Returning to the scene of action accompanied by Miss Haze Whiteside, the first bear wounded was found in the heavy undergrowth and at once showed fight, but was killed by a shot which broke its neck. The ladies then took the trail of the other wounded animal, but were unable to overtake it, though the trail was well marked with blood. They then returned and skinned the dead bear, which weighed about 200 pounds.—Kalispell Bee.

HATS IN THEATRES.

In the Paris theatres in future no person will be allowed to wear a hat that obstructs the view of any member of the audience.

If any one finds that a hat worn by some one in front interferes with his or her view of the performance, and if the wearer refuses to remove it, the person making the complaint can refer the matter to one of the policemen stationed in the theatre. If the complaint is well founded the officer will insist on the hat being removed, says Home Chat.

Judging by the size of the hats now being shown in the milliners' windows, some such regulations may soon be necessary in London.

SUBSTITUTE FAN.

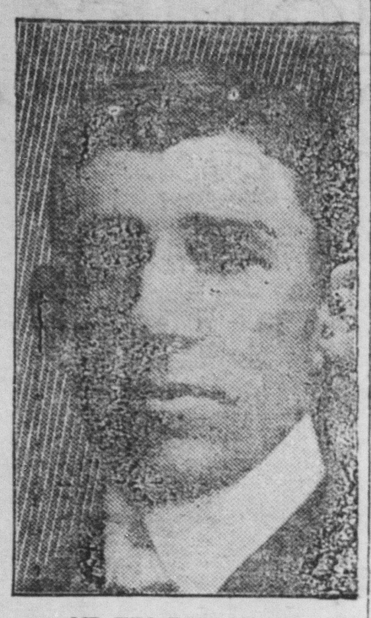
During one of the Court balls given by Queen Victoria, when the Queen and other royalties had been in to supper, the Queen in a fit of absent mindedness, instead of taking up her fan from beside her plate, carried off a large fork.

Her majesty actually got well into the ballroom before she discovered her mistake, and the Prince Consort at once took away the somewhat alarming weapon. The Queen took the incident with very good humor, and laughed heartily at her novel substitute for a fan.—Home Notes.

A PRINCESS OF MONTENEGRO.

The charming wife of Prince Mirko, of Montenegro, Princess Nathalie (nee Constantinovitch), who had just presented her husband with another son, already has two boys, Etienne and Stanislaus, born respectively in 1903 and 1905, according to The Bystander. She is twenty-six and Prince Mirko, the second son of Prince Nicholas of Montenegro, is twenty-nine. Both enjoy the friendship of King Edward, whom they visited last year at Marienbad. They were married in 1902 at Cettinje.—

PE-RU-NA AS A LAST RESORT



MR. WM. F. VAHLBERG.

Mr. William F. Vahlberg, Oklahoma City, Okla., writes:

"One bottle of Peruna which I have taken did more toward relieving me of an aggravated case of *catarrh of the stomach* than years of treatment with the best physicians.

"I had *given up hopes* of relief, and only tried Peruna as a last resort.

"I shall continue using it, as I feel satisfied it will effect an *entire and permanent cure.*

"I most cheerfully recommend Peruna to all who may read this."

Peruna is usually taken as a last resort. Doctors have been tried and failed. Other remedies have been used. Sanitariums have been visited. Travel has been resorted to.

At last Peruna is tried. Relief is found.

This history is repeated over and over again, every day in the year. It is such results as this this give Peruna its unassailable hold upon the people. We could say nothing that would add force to such testimonials as the above. That people who have had catarrh and have tried every other remedy available, find relief in Peruna, constitutes the best argument that could be made.

The Hobo As A Barometer.

The Armourdale police are predicting a long, hard winter.

"What do you judge by, the thickness of the goose's breastbone or the number of shucks on the corn?" was asked.

"Neither," said the officer, "but by the number of garments on the hoboes. Today we caught one in the Rock Island yards who wore six shirts, three pairs of trousers, four vests, two coats and a waiter's jumper."—Kansas City Star.

Modern Finance.

In condemning that sort of modern finance that consists in getting something for nothing, the late Bishop Potter said: "I once knew a boy who would have made a splendid financier. This boy, strolling idly through the streets—he never had anything to do—met another.

"'I wish,' he said 'I had a nickel. Then I'd buy a good 5-cent cigar and go into the woods and have a smoke.'

"'I have a nickel,' said the other boy.

"'Have you?' the first cried eagerly. 'Then let's form a corporation.'

"'All right. How is it done?'

"'I'll be the president. You'll be the stockholder. The nickel will be the capital and we'll invest it in tobacco.'

"The thing was agreed to and the president, taking the stockholder's 5 cents, bought a cigar forthwith. Then he led the way to the woods. There he sat down on a log, lit up and began to smoke skillfully.

The stockholder waited for his turn to come. He waited very patiently. But the cigar diminished. One-third of it, two-thirds of it disappeared and still the president showed no signs of satiety.

"'Say!' exclaimed the stockholder at last, 'don't I get a whack here?'

"The president, knocking off the ashes, shook his head.

"'I don't see it,' he said.

"'But what,' shouted the angry stockholder, 'do I get for my capital?'

"'Well,' said the president, 'you can spit.'"

NEW LIFE
Found in Change to Right Food.

After one suffers from acid dyspepsia, sour stomach, for months and then finds the remedy is in getting the right kind of food, it is something to speak out about.

A N. Y. lady and her young son had such an experience, and she wants others to know how to get relief. She writes:

"For about fifteen months my little boy and myself had suffered with sour stomach. We were unable to retain much of anything we ate.

"After suffering in this way for so long I decided to consult a specialist in stomach diseases. Instead of prescribing drugs, he put us both on Grape-Nuts, and we began to improve immediately.

"It was the key to a new life. I found we had been eating too much heavy food which we could not digest. In a few weeks after commencing Grape-Nuts I was able to do my housework. I wake in the morning with a clear head and feel rested and have no sour stomach. My boy sleeps well and wakes with a laugh.

"We have regained our lost weight and continue to eat Grape-Nuts for both the morning and evening meals. We are well and happy and owe it to Grape-Nuts." "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

NEWS OF PENNSYLVANIA

CALL 25 EXPERTS TO FIGHT PLAGUE

State and Federal Authorities Aroused at Spread of Disease.

Danville (Special).—The epidemic of foot and mouth disease continues to spread among the live stock of the State, according to Dr. Leonard Pearson, who says that the State and Federal authorities have become thoroughly aroused over the seriousness of the situation.

Dr. Pearson summoned to Danville twenty-five Federal inspectors from all over the eastern part of the United States, many of whom assisted in eradicating the disease during the great epidemic in New England in 1902.

It was also decided to make a canvass of 3,000 farms in those parts of the six counties, Montour, Northumberland, Columbia, Union, Snyder and Lehigh, to which the infection has spread.

The outbreak in Lehigh County is serious. Herds at three different places, Center Valley, New Tripola and Vera Cruz, are infected. At Vera Cruz twenty head were found infected.

All the cattle that had developed the disease in Lehigh County were appraised, killed and buried.

Dr. Pearson was in Snyder County inspecting the outbreak which occurred there. Near Middleburg six cows were killed and five additional farms were placed under quarantine.

FIRE IN STATE ARSENAL.

Storage And Work Building Destroyed In Spectacular Blaze.

Harrisburg (Special).—State property to the value of $85,000 was destroyed in a fire which burned the brick storage and work building at the State Arsenal. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it swept through the long structure with remarkable rapidity, endangering the main building and the storage sheds nearby. An immense amount of ammunition was stored in a vault about 100 feet from the burning building, but the earthen banks were kept wet, and a serious danger averted.

The building was built by the State after the Spanish War for the purpose of going over quartermasters' and ordnance stores after they had been in service at camps or on strike duty. It was valued at over $25,000.

For a time it was feared that the main building, which crowns a knoll about a mile from the Capitol, would catch fire, but hose streams were thrown against it and the structure saved.

Thousands of people were attracted by the spectacular fire, and the entire fire and police departments were called to the scene.

HUNT RABBITS, FIND GOLD.

Sawmill Workers Unearth $3,600 In Gold In A Pot.

Oil City (Special).—Edward Woods and Thomas Dickinson, lumbermen, employed at Reed's sawmill, at Oleopolis, took a day off to hunt, and as a result are nearly $4,000 richer. While digging with the ends of the guns into a rabbit hole they unconvered an iron kettle filled with bright coins, containing $3,600 in gold and $22 in silver.

Oldtime residents believe the money was buried by John Caldwell, an eccentric farmer, who died in an insane asylum nearly thirty years ago. Caldwell sold his farm for $10,000, and persons recall being shown the money, but never knew how it had been disposed of.

GOVERNORS TO MEET.

Sixteen State Executives Invited To Meet Stuart At Pittsburg.

Pittsburg (Special). — Governor Edwin S. Stuart issued a call and personal invitation to the Governors of sixteen States to meet in Pittsburg, December 4, during the annual convention of the American Mining Congress.

The purpose of the conference is to promote uniform State legislation for the promotion of miners, protecting mining investors, preventing unnecessary waste and unifying State laws generally, and also to avoid conflict with proposed and established Federal legislation.

CAPTAIN BINGHAM GUILTY.

Fined $10 For Assisting Sergeant Pickard From Armory.

Pittsburg (Special). — Captain Rutherford Bingham, of Company F, Eighteenth Regiment, N. G. P., son of Police Commissioner Bingham, of New York City, was found guilty of assault and battery upon Sergeant Floyd J. Pickard in criminal court here and was fined $10 and costs.

The trouble arose when the men were receiving their pay following the encampment last Summer. Sergeant Pickard objected to the size of the check and was ordered from the armory by Captain Bingham, who, it is said, assisted him from the building.

CUPID WON IN POLITICS.

Treasurer-Elect Hassler Weds Stenographer Who Helped Him.

Harrisburg (Special).—Dr. Samuel F. Hassler, County Treasurer-elect, announced his marriage at Baltimore on September 30 to Miss Mae Reed, of this city.

Dr. Hassler had employed Miss Reed as his stenographer, and their association over the details of correspondence and handling a political campaign ripened into a romance.

FAMOUS TUNNEL TO BE ABANDONED

Philadelphia & Reading Will Find More Direct Way Around Black Rock.

Phoenixville (Special).—The picturesque Black Rock Tunnel, the longest on the main line of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway, will shortly be abandoned for passenger traffic and the rails laid in a more direct way around it. With the abandoning of the tunnel better time can be made by the passenger trains which leave the Reading Terminal for Pottsville and Williamsport and intermediate points, and the congested condition of the freight traffic will be materially relieved.

For many years the Black Rock Tunnel, with its picturesque opening on the shore of the Schuylkill River, has been the delight of sightseers and photographers.

"The Hole," as it is called by railroaders, gives no evidence of its long service other than the blackened condition of its interior, made so by the smoke of thousands of trains. Hewn out of a solid rock at the cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars, the Black Rock Tunnel was in its day one of tht engineering wonders of the country. The tunnel running beneath a large portion of North Phoenixville was begun in December, 1835, and was finished in 1839. The first train passed through it on January 10, 1842.

When, because of the great coal traffic over the Reading Railroad, the management decided to make the railroad from Reading to Philadelphia a four-tracked one, the Black Rock Tunnel problem arose, and a corps of engineers have laid out a route around the hill, which will cross the Schuylkill three-quarters of a mile below the stone bridge and again join the main line at Aramingo Station.

FINDS SON AFTER 30 YEARS.

Mother Who Lost Her Reason, Recognizes Boy By Scapular.

Allentown (Special).—Lost for thirty years, during which time his mother had lost her reason through grief, Joseph Celeste, an Italian, was recognized by his mother at Siegfried, when he came to seek board at a hotel kept by his parents. The recognition came about through initials engraved on a gold scapular worn by the boy.

Thirty years ago, while his mother was washing clothes on the banks of the Sorento River, near their home in Naples, Joseph, then 2 years of age, wandered out of his mother's sight.

A stranger picked the little fellow up where he found him tired out and sleeping, and thinking that he had been deserted by his parents took him home. The little fellow was reared as a son of the man who found him while within a few miles of his new home. His mother was confined for years in a madhouse as the result of grief over losing the boy.

Both families came to this country, and with the development of the cement industry to Siegfried, where Joseph found work, and then sought a boarding house.

While washing, his mother, who had noticed what appeared to be a familiar resemblance, saw his scapular with the initials "G. C."—Giuseppe Celeste, and the story of the lost boy as he gave it corroborated the story of the parents.

A celebration is being held at the Celeste home as the result of the happy reunion.

"OLD LIBERTY" TABLET.

Memorial Unveiled At Allentown For Men Who Protected Bell.

Allentown (Special).—A bronze tablet, in a granite boulder of eight tons and six feet high, commemorating the services of John Jacob Mickley and Frederick Leaser, who hauled the Liberty Bell from Philadelphia in 1777 to Allentown to be hid in Zion Reformed Church during Howe's occupancy of Philadelphia, was unveiled in front of the present church.

State Treasurer John O. Sheatz was the orator. An address was also made by Mrs. Donald McLean, president general of the D. A. R., under whose auspices the unveiling took place. The State appropriated $1,000 to pay for the tablet.

Mrs. Allen P. Perley, State Regent, presented the tablet, which was accepted by Mayor Herbst and Rev. H. M. J. Klein. The tablet was unveiled by nine-year-old Edwin John Jacob Mickley.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

The volume of freight business done in Reading during October, from reports just computed, is almost equal to that of the same month of 1907.

Tobias Schindele, aged 90 years, Pottsville's oldest resident, who after many years of total blindness had his eyesight suddenly restored to him, died of general debility.

A fall of 200 feet down the shaft at the Jamison No. 2 Mine, near Greensburg, resulted in the death of John Burtus, aged 22, a Slav.

Peter A. Tolon, aged 58, of Birmingham, fell from a train in motion and rolled under the wheels. He lost a leg and is in a critical condition at the Altoona Hospital.

Coming down a steep flight of stairs, at Cressona, A. Henry Hagner slipped and fell to the kitchen floor. He dropped in such a way that his head was doubled under his body, and he died in that position from strangulation.

One of the Essentials

of the happy homes of to-day is a vast fund of information as to the best methods of promoting health and happiness and right living and knowledge of the world's best products.

Products of actual excellence and reasonable claims truthfully presented and which have attained to world-wide acceptance through the approval of the Well-Informed of the World; not of individuals only, but of the many who have the happy faculty of selecting and obtaining the best the world affords.

One of the products of that class, of known component parts, an Ethical remedy, approved by physicians and commended by the Well-Informed of the World as a valuable and wholesome family laxative is the well-known Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

PILES Sample treatment RED CROSS Pile and Fistula Cure and Book sent by mail FREE.

REA CO., DEPT B 4 MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Horse Kicks For Cigarettes.

He was a lovable looking old beast, the kind of a horse that one instinctively would like to give a kindly pat on the back and say "Good old boy" to. When the driver was ready to start out again he pulled the blanket off the animal's back and the horse kicked up his hind legs in pure playfulness, apparently. Maybe it was something else that prompted the action, for the driver pulled a box of all-tobacco cigarettes out of his pocket, stuck one in his mouth, and then gave one to the horse, who stopped kicking at once and began to chew the tobacco with every evidence of enjoyment. Then the driver lighted his own cigarette, climbed up to his seat, and drove off, the old white horse having never a kick in him left.—New York Press.

What She Said.

"Go to father," she said,
When I asked her to wed,
For she knew that I knew
That her father was dead,
And she knew that I knew
What a life he had led;
And she knew that I knew
What she meant when she said:
"Go to father!"

Taking No Chances.

She—I'm going to cook a dinner today myself. What would you like, dear?

He—Er—cold beef and pickles.—Meggendorfer Blatter.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Very Slight, Indeed.

Blinks (who has gvien Jinks a cigar)—You'll find, old chap, that is something like a cigar.

Jinks (after a few puffs)—By Jove! there is a slight resemblance. What is it?—Royal Magazine.

To Drive Out Malaria and Build Up the System

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effectual form. For grown people and children, 50c.

A woman likes to have some one conx her to do something she wants to do.

Capudine Cures Indigestion Pains, Belching, Sour Stomach, and Heartburn, from whatever cause. It's Liquid. Effects immediately. Doctors prescribe it. 10c., 25c., and 50c., at drug stores.

It's usually the things you haven't that would seem to make life worth living.

Engagement Bracelets For Men.

Men's "engagement bracelets" have arrived in London. The bracelet is a plain flat band of pure gold, which is fastened tightly on to the wearer's arm above the elbow. It is snaped on to the arm with a buckle or joined with an invisible spring. When once it is on it cannot be removed except by a small needle specially manufactured to touch the spring in a tiny hole which is left for its insertion.—New York Tribune.

Hamlet Grimes.

Thomas W. Lawson, at a dinner in Boston, talked about success.

"Success in finance," he said, "is due in great measure to prompt action. The doubting, hesitating, Hamlet type of man had best keep out of finance. He is sure to be swamped. The street has no use for him.

"Such a man always makes me think of my boyhood friend, Grimes. Grimes was a falterer, a doubter, a Hamlet of the worst type.

"One night I dropped in on him, and found him bent in a brown study over a white vest.

"'Hello Grimes,' said I. 'What's the mattter?'

"'This vest,' said he. 'It's too dirty to wash, and not dirty enough to send to the wash. I don't know what to do about it.'"

Foresting Abandoned Farms.

The abandoned farms of New England have been taken advantage of to a considerable extent for forestry work. During the past year about 2,500 acres have been planted with trees, and in the course of a few years these will prove profitable investments. In addition to this, several of the water companies have adopted the tree-planting policy as a means of fostering the water supply. The redemption of these farms is a very important thing to this section, for the increasing number of abandoned farms has been a matter of serious alarm for a long time, and this step seems to offer a solution to the problem of utilizing the land which has been lying idle. In Massachusetts this area of waste has been computed as 10 per cent. of the total acreage, while in Rhode Island alone there are no less than 228 of these abandoned farms.—New York Press.

It's safe to judge a man by the object for which he strives.

Hicks' Capudine Cures Nervousness, Whether tired out, worried, overworked, or what not. It refreshes the brain and nerves. It's Liquid and pleasant to take. 10c., 25c., and 50c., at drug stores.

Many a man fails to get ahead because he has the backward-glance habit.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

The average man's word is considered as good as his bond—by a stranger.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. At druggists.

There is many a hitch in the teamster's business.

NO SKIN WAS LEFT ON BODY.

Baby was Expected to Die with Eczema—Blood Oozed Out All Over Her Body—Now Well—Doctor Said to Use Cuticura.

"Six months after birth my little girl broke out with eczema and I had two doctors in attendance. There was not a particle of skin left on her body, the blood oozed out just anywhere, and we had to wrap her in silk and carry her on a pillow for ten weeks. She was the most terrible sight I ever saw, and for six months I looked for her to die. I used every known remedy to alleviate her suffering, for it was terrible to witness. Dr. C—— gave her up. Dr. B—— recommended the Cuticura Remedies. She will soon be three years old and has never had a sign of the dread trouble since. We used about eight cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment. James J. Smith, Dumid, Va., Oct. 14 and 22, 1906."

How a man does like to have his wife refer to him as an authority on anything. B. N. U. 48.

BED-BOUND FOR MONTHS.

Hope Abandoned After Physicians' Consultation.

Mrs. Enos Shearer, Yew and Washington Sts., Centralia, Wash., says:

"For years I was weak and run down, could not sleep, my limbs swelled and the secretions were troublesome; pains were intense. I was fast in bed for four months. Three doctors said there was no cure for me and I was given up to die. Being urged, I used Doan's Kidney Pills. Soon I was better and in a few weeks was about the house, well and strong again."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

His Dearest Wish.

A certain Congressman is the father of a bright lad of 10, who persists despite the parental objection and decree, in reading literature of the "half-dime" variety.

"That's a nice way to be spending your time," said the father on one occasion. "What's your ambition anyhow?"

"Dad," responded the youngster, with a smile, "I'd like to have people tremble like aspen leaves at the mere mention of my name."

This woman says she was saved from an operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lena V. Henry, of Norristown, Ga., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I suffered untold misery from female troubles. My doctor said an operation was the only chance I had, and I dreaded it almost as much as death.

"One day I read how other women had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I decided to try it. Before I had taken the first bottle I was better, and now I am entirely cured.

"Every woman suffering with any female trouble should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

THE J. R. WATKINS MEDICAL CO.

WINONA, MINNESOTA.

Maker 70 Different Articles: Household Remedies, Flavoring Extracts all Kinds, Toilet Preparations, Fine Soaps, Etc.

Canvassers Wanted in Every County.

40 Years Experience. $3,000,000 Output.

BEST PROPOSITION EVER OFFERED AGENTS

SKREEMER SHOE

FOR MEN. The top of a shoe determines its style. It's the part your foot rests upon that demands the proper lines to assure ease and comfort. The difference between SKREEMER shoes and others lies in the fact that they are made on a special, natural foot-form model. They fit exactly, and for that reason are absolutely comfortable. Look for the label. If you do not find these shoes readily, write us for directions how to secure them.

FRED. F. FIELD CO., Brockton, Mass.

MADE BY FIELD BROCKTON, MASS. U.S.A.

CHICKENS EARN MONEY! If You Know How to Handle Them Properly

Whether you raise Chickens for fun or profit, you want to do it intelligently and get the best results. The way to do this is to profit by the experience of others. We offer a book telling all you need to know on the subject—a book written by a man who made his living for 25 years in raising Poultry, and in that time necessarily had to experiment and spend much money to learn the best way to conduct the business—for the small sum of 25 CENTS in postage stamps. It tells you how to Detect and Cure Disease, how to Feed for Eggs, and also to Market, which Fowls to Save for Breeding Purposes, and indeed about everything you must know on the subject to make a success. SENT POSTPAID ON RECEIPT OF 25 CENTS IN STAMPS.

Book Publishing House, 134 Leonard St., N. Y. City.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c. package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

PISO'S CURE

25 CTS

CHRONIC CHEST COMPLAINTS

of the most serious character have been permanently cured with Piso's Cure. Coughs, colds, hoarseness, bronchitis and asthma quickly respond to its healing influence. If you have a cough or cold, if you are hoarse or have difficulty with your breathing, get a bottle of Piso's Cure. Immediate benefit follows the first dose. Continued use generally brings complete relief. For nearly half a century Piso's Cure has been demonstrating that the most advanced forms of coughs, colds and chronic chest complaints

CAN BE CURED

25 CTS

PATENTS Patent your ideas, Register your Trade-Marks, Copyright your Books, Writings, Pictures, etc. New act as to Bounty for soldiers and their relatives, who served in the civil war, 1861-5. Have secured over $2,000,000 for them. For blanks and instructions, Address, W. H. Wills, Att'y-at-Law, (Notary Public,) Wills Building, 513 Fa. Ave., Washington, D. C. Over 30 years' practice. **BOUNTIES**

HELP FOR WOMEN Insist on Having Dr. MARTEL'S Preparation The Standard Remedy. AT DRUGGISTS. Send for book, "Relief for Women." FRENCH DRUG CO., 30 W. 32d St., N. Y. City.

RHEUMATISM now curable; thousands cured; results speedy; guarantee given; price low. Write quick. THE WRIGHT MED. CO., Peru, Ind.

If afflicted with weak eyes, use **Thompson's Eye Water**

THE CENTRE REPORTER

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1908.

THE ORDER OF DADDIES

Will Give Their First Entertainment at Jack's Pine Park, near Colyer City.

An entertainment will be given on the thirty-third of the present month, by the consent of Bishop Coble, the presiding master on the Buggersburg district, at Jack's Pine Park, one and one-fourth miles northwest of Colyer. The proceeds, if any, will be applied to the support of the disabled Daddies of the Order of Daddies, and their stray orphans. The program, elaborate in the extreme, has been prepared :

PROGRAM.

Address by Daddy Buck Boal, assisted by Daddy Lyman, of Broadfoot.

Eating Cranberry Sauce on one thousand feet of slack wire, one hundred and fifty feet from the ground—Daddy Stillwater.

Shooting Glass Balls, with lightning rapidity, trap to be operated by Daddy Kern, of Boston, Mass.—Daddy Mulbarger.

Lecture : Bees, their habits ; Insects, (the snake doctor, push-bug, hum-bug, fletter-mouse, wart-hog, porcupine)—Daddy W. Jordan.

Pie-eating contest—Daddy George Jordan, Daddy McMinns, Daddy Warn. The premium offered is a night's rest in the palatial quarters of Miss Caroline Hatchet, a ipretty, buxom, hay widow, less than forty.

Exhibition : Daddy J. J. will entertain with a pack of dogs, showing their skill in devouring cinnamon rolls after being immersed in condensed fox milk.

Music : Male quartet by Daddy Greely, accompanied on the dulcimer by Daddy Swoon, who has been a student under Daddy James B., also the superintendent of grounds and first usher.

Music : Music will also be rendered by two military bands, one from Bear Swamp, and the other from Shutt's Improvement ; also, the drum corps from Crow Field. All musical organizations will be under the direction of Daddy Coaley.

In order to give the entertainment tone and national importance, the Grand Chief Daddy has ordered Daddy J. K. F., the pillman, to be his representative.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Grass-widows over the age of forty will not be allowed on the grounds unless accompanied by chaperon or parents.

Applications for membership will be received during intermission or after the entertainment. Backsliders, to be reinstated, will be charged tripple fee. Cross-eyed, spavined, string-halted, curbed, or applicants having weak pastern joints need not apply for admission.

Benefits : All members in good and regular standing for two years and over, who become bald-headed from trouble, early piety or accident, are entitled to a pension of $40 per month ; also, back pay based on previous good character.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The proceeds will be applied to the purchase of canes, wigs, false teeth, hot water bags, etc., for partially disabled members.

Free automobile service from the Park Hotel. No tips accepted by servants, and no off hand sketching for almanacs permitted without a license. For further information apply to or consult the committee :

DADDY STILLWATER,
DADDY G. JORDAN,
DADDY J. K. KIFER,
Po Mills.

From Millheim Journal.

Frank Kern, of Bellefonte, spent several days this week with his mother in this place.

Dale Musser, who teaches school near Snow Shoe, spent Sunday under the parental roof.

Frank Hartman, who was employed at Sunbury, arrived at his home in this place on Saturday.

P. H. Stover, of Elkins, W. Va., who is visiting friends at Coburn, spent Friday afternoon in Millheim.

Mrs. Robert Colyer spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother, Lawrence Miller, at Vicksburg.

Mrs. S. A. Cole, of Newport, is spending this week with friends and relatives in Millheim and vicinity.

Harry Confer, who is employed at West Chester, spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Confer in this place.

Transfer of Real Estate.

A. J. Lytle, et ux, to F. W. Crider, Nov. 16, 1908, 93 acres, 30 perches in College twp. $450.

J. A. Kelley, et ux, T. Budinger, Nov. 1908, ½ interest in 70 shafts of Cannel Coal mines. $500.

Susanna Markley to T. B. Budinger, Nov. 1908, house and lot in Snow Shoe. $758.

H. W. Wolf to Ira Brungart, March 30, 1908, 54 acres, 50 perches in Miles twp. $3500.

T. E. Griest and wife, et ux, to E. Morrison, July 24, 1908, house and lot in Unionville. $600.

J. W. Kyler to University Water Co., Oct. 30, 1908, 2 tracts in Ferguson twp. $400.

W. L. Steele, et ux, to G. A. Steele, June 1, 1908, lot in Bellefonte. $800.

Mary Cook to Thos. Morgan, May 4, 1908, lot in Bellefonte. $875.

D. R. Sweetwood, et ux, to Jennie Florey, Oct. 16, 1908, 77 perches in Patton twp. $125.

Emma Corl, et baron, to Annie Stine, June 20, 1908, premises in State College. $1550.

L. F. Wetzler, et ux, to J. L. Wetzler, Oct. 24, 1905, 217 acres, 114 perches in Union twp. $1400.

A FAMOUS CEMETERY

Pere Lachaise Is One of the Landmarks of Paris.

IT HAS A STORMY HISTORY.

This Picturesque Burial Place Has Served as a Battleground as well as a Graveyard—Its Monuments, Lovers and Disconsolate Widows.

Pere Lachaise is the largest and quite the most interesting of the Paris cemeteries and named after the Jesuit confessor of Louis XIV., whose country seat occupied the site of the present chapel until the ground was made a cemetery in 1804. It covers 110 acres of ground, is picturesque, but quite unlovely. Hare wrote about the tombs that "weight was their chief peculiarity and that all the monuments looked as if each family had tried to pile as much marble as possible on to their deceased relatives."

Pere Lachaise has a stormy history. In 1814 the Russians fought the French there and gave them a beating. During the commune the Versaillais and Communards fought several pitched battles among the tombstones and did considerable damage. But it is not so much with the history of the cemetery as with the people buried in it that we have to deal. A volume might be filled with the mere list of all the celebrated men and women buried in it, for, as Victor Hugo wrote, "being buried in Pere Lachaise is like having mahogany furniture—a sign of elegance."

In Pere Lachaise the monument which attracts most visitors is that of Abelard and Heloise, the two most famous lovers in the world. The monument was first erected 637 years after their death and brought to Pere Lachaise in 1817 from the museum where it had been during the revolution. Another famous lover, Alfred de Musset, lies buried not far from the two willows over the graves of Heloise and Abelard. David, the painter; Rachel, the actress; Balzac, Scribe, Michelet and many other well known folk lie near at hand. Admiral Sir Sydney Smith, Lord Seymour and other well known Englishmen are to be found in other portions of the cemetery, while literature is represented not only by great authors, but by Lesurques, the victim of Dubosc in the famous legal Lyons Mail imbroglio.

But Pere Lachaise has more romance than in its tombstones. Chatting one day with one of the old soldiers who are the keepers of this grim park, I learned some curious facts about it.

"We never have a dull moment," the man said, "You may think that our time here is monotonous, but you are quite wrong if you do so. To begin with, there are the burglars. The cemetery is overrun with them. There are three kinds of burglars. There are the connoisseurs who often get away with valuable prizes, for you will be surprised at the works of art of small size which people put in their chapels. The window is broken, a stick slipped through the hole, and all sorts of things worth having are fished out; then the bronze stealers, who take away as much as they can carry in their special pockets and make from 15 to 20 francs a day at the game until we catch them.

"A little while ago a bust weighing forty pounds was taken out of the cemetery over one of the walls. But the most curious form of robbery is, perhaps, that of the pearl wreaths. Women are the principal offenders. They select the new ones, which are not weather stained, flatten them with their backs against the tombstone, slip them under their dresses, and when they have got away with them (we have no right to search even suspicious looking customers) sell them to dealers, to whom they tell the well worn story of a poor workwoman who has need of food.

"You would hardly believe it, but Pere Lachaise," said the keeper, "is a favorite meeting place for lovers. We get lovers of all ages, and perhaps more schoolboys and schoolgirls than anything else. But the three most curious things we see here in the cemetery are the forlorn widows, the letter boxes and the cafe." "The cafe?" I asked. "Yes. There are hundreds of people in Paris who refuse to believe that their dead do not enjoy after death the good things they used to like when they were alive. Mothers bring apples and sweets and leave them on the tombstones of their children. People bring wine and glasses, and there is one old gentleman who leaves a potato salad on his son's tombstone regularly every Sunday. Of course the children soon find out these things, and we have never been able to convince the people who bring them of the absurdity of doing so. It is a very harmless superstition, after all."

"And the letter boxes?" I asked. "Lovers' letter boxes?" said the guardian. "There are dozens of them in all parts of Pere Lachaise. Sometimes they are holes in the trunks of trees; sometimes they are little hollows under stones.

"The inconsolable widow is a frequent visitor. She is a pretty woman, and black suits her. She kneels down by a tombstone, rarely the same one, and when a likely looking mourner of the other sex appears bursts into tears. He consoles her pretty soon, and the two leave the cemetery arm in arm. One of these widows invited me to her wedding six months ago, and last month I was called to give evidence about her meetings with her victim, for she had seven other husbands living."—St. James' Gazette.

Centre Reporter, $1.00 per year.

AN INGENIOUS SWINDLER.

The Daring Scheme That Was Worked by a German Doctor.

Near a small village in one of the lake states lived a western millionaire in seclusion with his little daughter and a few servants. The child was afflicted with a rare cerebro spinal complaint, a most unpleasant manifestation of which was a frequent hiccough, and eminent physicians, both in America and Europe, had pronounced the case organic and incurable.

Later there came to live in the village a widow with a little girl affected similar to the millionaire's daughter. This child was a delicate, flower faced creature, wistful from the isolation that must have been her sad lot, and the peculiar bark-like hiccough which she made at once attracted the millionaire's attention, and, being a big hearted if rather ignorant man, he gave the mother employment about his home and showered the afflicted child with presents.

Perhaps four months after the widow's advent an eccentric German doctor settled in the village, and, his services being sought by the widow, he gave her child treatment, with the result that it was completely cured.

The millionaire immediately sought to place his own daughter under the German's care, but the latter flatly refused to take the case. He was a Socialist of a violent type and would have nothing to do with a man whose wealth exceeded the sum that he had fixed upon as the lawful limit of material possession.

Finally, however, after the father had patiently borne the grossest insults the German agreed to give the afflicted child treatment on condition that the other would first deed over a large tract of land in Texas for a Socialist colony and pay him for his fee a sum little short of $50,000. This the millionaire did, but as soon as the doctor had cashed the check he disappeared with the widow and her child, and the wealthy man realized that, blinded by paternal love, he had been made the victim of an ingenious swindle.

The flower faced girl of the widow had been taught to simulate a disease, and the German was no doubt her father. He was subsequently located in Buenos Aires, but he injured man, not wishing his daughter's affliction published broadcast, dropped the prosecution.—Don Mark Lemon in Bohemian Magazine.

EXECUTING MAZEPPA.

Peter the Great's Odd Way of Punishing a Deserter.

Peter the Great, czar of Russia, punished a traitor on a notable occasion in a way that the numerous victims of the present czar's wrath might well wish were still in vogue.

Mazeppa, chieftain of the Cossacks, had deserted to the king of Sweden, with whom Peter was at war. Mazeppa was at once tried by court martial and found guilty of high treason. Sentence of death was passed upon him.

Mazeppa, however, was safely in the camp of the Swedish king, but this fact was not permitted to stand in the way of the carrying out of every part of the sentence. A wooden effigy of Mazeppa was made, and the punishments were inflicted upon the Cossack chieftain's substitute.

The effigy was first dressed in Mazeppa's uniform, and upon its breast were pinned all of the medals, ribbons and other decorations that the real culprit had worn.

While the commanding general and a squadron of cavalry stood near an officer advanced to the wooden man and read the sentence. Then another officer wrenched off the effigy's patent of knighthood and his other decorations, tore them up and trampled upon them. This done, he struck the wooden gentleman a powerful blow in the pit of the stomach, knocking him over. Next a hangman appeared. While the soldiers shouted he threw a noose over the imitation Mazeppa's head and dragged the effigy to a nearby gallows, where it was "hanged by the neck until it was dead."—Scrap Book.

Could Handle a Shovel.

The foreman of a Chicago iron mill once employed a tramp who had been a college baseball champion. Their acquaintance began in a way that showed the tramp still to be game and cheery. It was a cold autumn dawn, and the tramp had slept in front of a furnace on a warm stone. The foreman, being short of laborers, on his morning tour of inspection spied the fellow and thought he would give him a job.

"My man," he said, "can you do anything with a shovel?"

"Well, I could fry a piece of ham on it."—Minneapolis Journal.

The Pompous Man.

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From Limb to Limb.

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